

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, Eng., Sept. 9.—The Bishop of Chichester, the Right Rev. Ern. Roland Wilberforce, died today the age of 67.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Edwin F. Carpenter Henry F. Carpenter
CARPENTER & CARPENTER
 LAWYERS
 Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.
 New Phone 575.

T. W. HUZUM, M. D.,
Surgeon and Physician
 Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and
 7:30 to 8:30. Office 321 Hayes block.
 Residence, 407 Court street, Tel. New
 No. 1028. Residence, Phone—New
 922, white; old, 2512. Office, Bull
 phone, 1074.

B. F. Dunwiddle, Wm. G. Wheeler,
DUNWIDDLE & WHEELER
 Attorneys and Counselors.
 Janesville, Wis.
 12-16 W. Milwaukee St.

HILTON & SADLER
 The
ARCHITECTS
 Have had years of experience.
 Call and see them.
 OFFICE ON THE BRIDGE.
 Janesville, Wis. Rock Co. Phone, 823.

Dr. T. F. Kennedy
DENTIST
 CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A
 SPECIALTY.
 Tallman Bldg., over Badger Drug Co.

E. D. McGOWAN,
A. M. FISHER,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS.
 309-310 Jackson Bldg.
 Janesville, Wis. New Phone, 163.

W. H. BLAIR
ARCHITECT.
 Room 5, Phoenix Block, Janesville.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,
LAWYER
 No. 215 Hayes Block
 JANESVILLE . . . WISCONSIN



James B. Duke.

James B. Duke, the head of all
 the big tobacco combinations in this
 country and a leading spirit in the
 British-American organization, is fifty
 years of age. He started in the to-
 bacco business in Durham, N. C.,
 where he was born and was soon the
 real power in the big firm of Duke
 Bros. & Co., the president of the
 American Tobacco company. He went
 to New York in 1884 and five years
 later organized the American Tobacco
 company with a capital of \$25,000,
 000. His home is at Somerset, N. J.,
 where he has spent millions in creat-
 ing what is described as one of the
 most gorgeous private establishments
 in the world. He was married on
 July 23 to Mrs. William Inman, a noted
 Georgian beauty.

Plain Living.
 How totally different is the effect of
 a plain, rational and nutritious diet
 upon the man who eats to live. His
 appetite requires no pampering, and
 yet he enjoys his food, and, at the
 same time, what the gourmand is de-
 prived of, he is thoroughly alive to all
 the pleasures of life and able for its
 duties.—Health Record.

Hypnotism.
 The observations and experiments
 of those who have made hypnotism
 and hypnotic phenomena their spe-
 cial study all tend to show that, while
 the operator has a great control over
 the hypnotized person, it is by no
 means complete, even during the deep
 somnambulic states.—London Hospi-
 tal.

What a Bird May Have
 If the canary looks and as delicate
 like as not it has the rheumatism, as
 a bird authority says, careless owners
 do not keep the perches dry, and this
 painful ailment, to which the bird is
 subject, is the result.

Satisfied Customers

SING
6-5-4
6-5-4's
PRaises.

6-5-4 is the only preparation that is
 suitable for use on Gas, or Gasoline,
 Cooking Ranges, because it destroys
 rust, is water and grease proof, and
 in 10 minutes and is applied like paint.
 If you dealer hasn't it H. L. McNamara
 has.

PREMIUMS AWARDED
AT EVANSVILLE FAIR

List of Prizes Given for Grain and
 Other Agricultural
 Products.

Wheat. Best half bu. Winter—1st
 premium, Merrill Hynes; 2d, E. Ga-
 briel.
 Wheat, best half bu. Spring—1st, E.
 Gabriel; 2d, Henry Austin.
 Barley, half bu.—1st, Ellis &
 Sons; 2d, W. S. Gibbs.
 Barley, half bu.—1st, 12.
 Gabriel.

German Speltz. half bu.—1st, E. E.
 Wright; 2d, Paul Mayhew.
 Oats, half bu., white—1st, Ellis &
 Sons; 2d, Henry Austin.
 Rye, half bu.—1st, J. G. Habecek;
 2d, H. L. Austin.

Corn. half bu., yellow dent, ear—
 1st, J. Emery; 2d, Henderson Gilbert-
 son.
 Corn, half bu., white dent, ear—1st,
 Geo. Emery; 2d, E. Gabriel.
 Corn, half bu., yellow dent, ear—
 1st, E. L. Rosa; 2d, Mrs. Theo. Nor-
 ton.

Popcorn. rice—1st, Leo Campbell;
 2d, Henry Austin.
 Popcorn, any variety—1st, E. Ga-
 briel.

Sweet corn. Country Gentleman—
 1st, Henry Austin.
 Sweet corn, Early Minnesota—1st,
 Henry Austin; 2d, A. C. Maxson.
 Sweet corn, Chicago Market—1st, E.
 E. Wright.

Sweet corn. Evergreen—1st, Geo.
 Acheson; 2d, Richard Douse.
 Sweet corn, Six Weeks—1st, D. V.
 Wright.

Sweet corn. Corey—1st, Wesley
 Emerson.
 Sweet corn, Deep of Day—1st, Al-
 bert Gilley; 2d, E. E. Wright.

Sweet corn. Black Mexican—1st, A.
 C. Maxson; 2d, Mrs. Wm. Phelps.
 Clover seed, Albion—1st, W. C.
 Tuggart.

Timothy seed. half bu.—1st, Madge
 Robinson.

POTATOES.
 Rural New Yorkers—1st, O. C.
 Goodenough.

Early Rose.—1st, J. T. Roby; 2d,
 B. J. Purdington.
 Burbank—1st, Henry Austin.
 Six Weeks—1st, E. E. Wright.
 Carmen—1st, O. C. Goodenough; 2d,
 Mrs. D. Dixon.

Pride of Belton.—1st, Fred Kuelz.
 All other varieties of potatoes in
 comparison—1st, Scott Gilley.
 Four largest potatoes—1st, O. C.
 Goodenough; 2d, Henry Austin.

Cabbage. 3 heads white—1st, Nels
 Hanson; 2d, D. V. Wright.
 Cabbage, largest single head—1st,
 Nels Hanson; 2d, Hiram Patterson.

Caulliflower. 3 heads—1st, D. V.
 Wright; 2d, D. V. Wright.
 Beans, pk., Navy—1st, E. E. Wright;
 2d, D. V. Wright.

Beans. any variety than white—1st,
 W. C. Tuggart.
 Turnips, purple top strap leaf—1st,
 Mrs. J. B. Harvey; 2d, D. V. Wright.

Holsteins. 3 heads—1st, Fred Kuelz;
 2d, Nora Weaver.
 Beets, blood turnip—1st, E. E.
 Wright; 2d, Mrs. Addie Habecek.

Beets. 3 sugar—1st, Henry Austin;
 D. V. Wright.
 Mangel wurtzel, 3 largest—1st, Leo
 Campbell; 2d, Geo. Emery.

Partridge. best peck—1st, E. E.
 Wright; 2d, Leo Campbell.
 Carrots, Orleans—1st, E. E.
 Wright; 2d, Victor Tullis.

Carrots. shorthorn—1st, E. E.
 Wright; 2d, James Francis.
 Onions, pk., white—1st, Ira B. Don-
 als; 2d, Ira B. Donals.

Onions. pk., red—1st, D. V. Wright;
 2d, Albert Gilley.
 Onions, pk., yellow—1st, D. V.
 Wright; 2d, Ira Donals.

Tomatoes. 1 doz. table variety—1st,
 M. Lockwood; 2d, Oliver Reese.
 Tomatoes, 4 largest—1st, Blanche
 Crowe; 2d, D. V. Wright.

Hubbard squash. best 2—1st, Leo
 Campbell; 2d, Mrs. Geo. Noyes.
 Summer squash, best 2—1st, Leo
 Campbell; 2d, Mrs. Wm. Phelps.

Common field pumpkin.—1st, James
 Francis.
 Pie pumpkins, 2—1st, E. L. Rosa.
 Largest pumpkin, any variety—1st,
 Henry Austin.

Wheat.—1st, J. W. Bates; 2d, Mrs.
 F. A. Franklin.
 Willow Twig—1st, H. L. Austin.
 Famine—1st, Mrs. Thomas Norton;
 2d, H. L. Austin.
 Jonathan—1st, Ira B. Donals.
 Paradise Sweet—2d, H. L. Austin.
 Walbridge—1st, H. Jones & Sons;
 2d, Sam Shaver.

Hubbard.—1st, E. Gabriel.
 Maiden Blush—1st, Wm. Reese; 2d,
 Mrs. S. S. Crall.
 All other varieties in competition—
 1st, J. W. Bates; 2d, Frank Greiz-
 macker.

Crabapples.
 Ayrshap—1st, H. L. Austin.
 Translucent—1st, Leo Campbell; 2d,
 H. L. Austin.

Sweet Russett.—1st, Wm. Reese; 2d,
 Mrs. Ed. Patterson.
 Whitney No. 29—1st, Mrs. Phil-
 y; 2d, T. H. Jones & Sons.

Yellow Siberian.—1st, Brooks Cla-
 briel; 2d, Mrs. Ed. Patterson.
 Vermont Beauty—1st, L. H. Jones
 & Sons.

Kreiser.—1st, H. D. Hendricks.
 Phums.
 Duane Purple—1st, Henry Austin.
 Duane—1st, Eugene Butts; 2d,
 James Francis.

Hawkeye.—1st, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
 Keylock.
 Grapes.
 Concord—1st, J. W. Bates; 2d, Al-
 bert Gilley.

Nagara.—1st, Albert Gilley; 2d, H.
 L. Austin.
 Delaware—1st, Henry Austin.
 Isabella—1st, James Francis.

Wardner.—1st, Wesley Emerson; 2d,
 Albert Gilley.
 Moore's Early—1st, Wesley Em-
 erton; 2d, Ira B. Donals.

Diamond.—1st, Ira B. Donals; 2d,
 Ira B. Donals.
 Agawam—1st, Albert Gilley; 2d, H.
 L. Austin.

Wilders.—1st, H. L. Austin.
 Brighton—1st, Ira B. Donals; 2d,
 Ira B. Donals.

Flowers.
 Best designed basket of flowers—
 1st, Mrs. J. Hubbard; 2d, Fannie Ga-
 briel.

Single round bouquet.—1st, Fannie
 Gabriel; 2d, Oliver Robinson.
 Gladiolus—1st, Mrs. Chas. Clifford;
 2d, Nels Hanson.

Dahlias.—1st, Mrs. E. Williams; 2d,
 Mrs. J. Hubbard.
 Pansies—1st, Oliver Robinson; 2d,
 Mrs. A. E. Gibbs.

Geraniums.—1st, Mrs. A. E. Gibbs;
 2d, Mrs. E. G. Winter.
 Pink—1st, Mrs. Clyde Courter; 2d,
 Mrs. Clyde Courter.

Asters.—1st, Mrs. C. H. Wilder; 2d,
 Mrs. C. H. Wilder.
 Pinks—1st, J. E. Gibbs; 2d, Mrs.
 C. H. Wilder.

Verbenas.—1st, Mrs. A. E. Gibbs;
 2d, Mrs. Clyde Courter.
 Begonias—1st, Mrs. Van Wormer;
 2d, Mrs. Geo. Noyes.

Petunias.—1st, Della Fish; 2d, Nora
 Weaver.
 Sweet peas—1st, Mrs. Clarence
 Emerson; 2d, Mrs. E. G. Winter.

Uroses.—1st, Wm. Reese; 2d, Mrs.
 J. H. Hubbard.
 Phlox Drummonds—1st, Mrs. Addie
 Habecek; 2d, Mrs. Geo. Noyes.

Coronations.—1st, Eva Hly; 2d, Madge
 Robinson.
 Chrysas—1st, Mrs. Ernest Clifford;
 2d, Mrs. Madge Robinson.

Nasturtiums.—1st, Mrs. Henry Aus-
 tin; 2d, Mrs. Geo. Noyes.
 Bachelors Buttons—1st, Maude Tom-
 lins; 2d, Nels Hanson.

Hollyhock.—1st, Mrs. Wm. Phelps;
 2d, Nora Keyes.
 Heliotropes—1st, Madge Robinson;
 2d, Mrs. Mable Hynes; 2d, Nels
 Hanson.

Calli.—1st, Mrs. Madge Robinson;
 2d, Mrs. Madge Robinson.
 Calli, increased wild flowers—1st, Har-
 riet Blatley.
 Calli, fresh wild flowers—1st, Mrs.
 Grant Hanes; 2d, Oliver J. Colony.

FROST FEARED BY
TOBACCO RAISERS

If Crop Can Be Harvested Rapidly
 and Then Cured Well Good Prices
 Will Be Paid.

Tobacco growers are rushing their
 harvest as rapidly as possible for the
 cold weather of the past few days and
 of last night especially instills fear
 of a frost. There is only one other
 crop cures well, and it will again
 be good and growers will receive big
 returns for their summer's labor. S.
 Craig, residing north of the city
 near the county farm, brought two
 sample leaves into the Gazette office
 this morning. Both were picked at
 random near the tops of plants and
 one measured 18x33 and the other
 17x33. They were grown from
 Coon seed. Mr. Craig has six acres of
 such tobacco on the George Barker
 farm and six more acres on the Sho-
 naker farm.

FORMER RESIDENT
OF COUNTY HONORED

Son of Shopiere Man Received \$500
 Prize in Competition with
 Chemists in Europe.

Prof. G. W. Scott of Racine, who
 recently received a \$500 prize for the
 best scientific composition on the
 subject of oxide of zinc in competi-
 tion with leading analytical chem-
 ists of Berlin, Paris, London and
 other scientific centers, is a son of
 James Scott of Shopiere and has other
 relatives in the county. Many
 papers were submitted and Mr. Scott's
 was considered the most thorough and
 comprehensive. Mr. Scott is chem-
 ist of the J. I. Case Threshing Ma-
 chine company. He has been with
 concern for a number of years but
 will retire soon and move to Cal-
 ifornia. Besides being an expert
 chemist Mr. Scott is considered one
 of the leading cartoonists of the
 state.

RETURN TOURNEY AT
ROCKFORD ON FRIDAY

Janesville Golfers Hope to Be Repre-
 sented by Twenty-five of Best Play-
 ers in Final Contest of Season.
 Unless the date is again changed,
 the Shinnel Golf club's team will
 play a return tourney with Rockford
 on Friday next. An effort will be
 made to get twenty-five of the best
 players to go to the Forest City and
 if this can be done there is some hope
 of upsetting tradition and defeating
 the doughty antagonists to the south-
 ward a second time in a single sea-
 son. A good time is assured all who
 make the trip.

MANY PAID TRIBUTE
TO FRANCIS MURPHY

Memorial Meeting Well Attended—
 Steel Engraving of Great Temper-
 ance Worker Presented to League.
 Janesville residents and converts of
 the late Francis Murphy, the temper-
 ance evangelist, comfortably filled the
 Y. M. C. A. auditorium yesterday af-
 ternoon and paid tribute to the de-
 ceased and his work here and
 throughout the country. The session
 was held under the auspices of the
 Francis Murphy league and much in-
 terest was manifested in the pro-
 gram. A. E. Matheson acted as lead-
 er, John H. Jones read an obituary of
 Mr. Murphy, Rev. R. M. Vaughan
 spoke of Mr. Murphy's work and in-
 fluence, Rev. H. C. Tomlinson dealt
 with the forces in Mr. Murphy's life
 that wrought for good and Dr. James
 Mills talked of Mr. Murphy as a friend.
 The latter read an interesting letter from
 the deceased's son, Thomas E. Mur-
 phy of Philadelphia, expressing the
 bereaved family's appreciation of the
 memorial service, in behalf of the fam-
 ily. Dr. Mills presented the league
 with a framed steel engraving of
 Mr. Murphy. This is to be hung in
 the Y. M. C. A. Music for the meet-
 ing was furnished by the Y. M. C. A.
 orchestra and a mixed quartette.

SUBURBAN NEWS

EVANSVILLE.
 Evansville, Sept. 6.—A lively run-
 away occurred yesterday morning
 when a horse owned by Lyman Gil-
 les which had been left for a moment
 at the drinking tank in the yard of
 W. W. Gilles' house, suddenly dashed
 up North Madison street. When in the
 neighborhood of William Stevens' residence the buggy wheel became en-
 tangled with a telephone pole, but
 this failed to check the speed of the
 animal which freed itself from the
 vehicle and ran across the railroad
 tracks, where it was stopped by a
 "passerby". The carriage, which was
 badly damaged, was considerably damaged, but
 the horse was unhurt.

Mrs. Howard Thomas, who has been
 a guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Paulson
 this week, will leave for her home in
 Milwaukee today. Mr. Paulson is
 to entertain her brother-in-law, A. W.
 Anderson, of St. Paul, who will ar-
 rive in this city tomorrow for a short
 visit.

Mrs. Minerva Coon of Edgerton is
 a guest of her friends, Mrs. Cora Car-
 penter, for a few days.
 Mrs. Stella Conradson and daughter,
 Durinda, and son, Prentice, are
 spending the week with Mrs. Della
 Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lewis entertain-
 ed a number of relatives and friends
 at their home yesterday who were
 Mr. and Mrs. Blane Lewis of Albany,
 Miss Edna Lewis, Irwin Zimmerman,
 Miss Ida Ried, Gustav Zimmer,
 and Gustav Zimmer of Albany and
 Hubert and Bell Smith of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lohmeyer of Pol-
 kow Station, spent yesterday with
 friends in this city.
 Mrs. Carl Misch of Racine, has been
 spending the week here as the guest
 of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
 Kuelz.

Webster Johnson of Mt. Horeb is
 here for a short visit with his parents.
 Leslie Beckford of Beloit, spent yester-
 day with relatives here.
 Miss Edna Desautel arrived yester-
 day from Davenport, Iowa, and will
 again be one of the high school in-
 structors.

W. H. Leedle came from Edgerton
 yesterday to visit his sister, Mrs. H.
 D. Morgan and attend the fair.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boyler of Beloit,
 are visiting with Mrs. Henry Water,
 Mrs. Dodge of Breadland, was a
 guest at the home of J. E. Reilly to-
 day.

Mrs. P. B. Dooly returns to her
 home in Chicago tomorrow after a

Dr. Shoop's
Headache
Tablets

BADGER DRUG CO.

LINK AND PIN

SEVERAL CHANGES
CAUSED BY NEW TABLE

North-Western Issues New Timetable
 Which Affects Schedule of Trains
 Running Through Here.

Several changes are made in the
 schedule of trains running through
 here according to the timetable is-
 sued by the North-Western, taking
 effect yesterday. The crews of sev-
 eral freight trains were changed at
 this point prior to the new timetable
 which now provides for the straight
 run of the crews between Racine and
 Chicago, also between Elroy and Chi-
 cago. Under the new regulation only
 three trains going south change
 crews here. The object of the new
 arrangement to have the crews run
 through here is to save time in the
 movement of freight. Turning a
 train over to another crew consumes
 time which it is thought is unnece-
 ssarily wasted and will now be saved
 by sending the crews on most
 freights straight through here. Train
 530, formerly due to leave here for
 Chicago at 9:45 in the morning, is
 now called off. Train 574, formerly
 due out of here at 6:05 in the evening,
 now goes through here at 11:40
 in the morning to Chicago. Train
 585 now goes north through Hanover
 instead of passing through this point.
 Many changes in train crews have
 been caused by the new timetable af-
 fecting local railroad men.

North-Western Road

Pile Driver Back. Today the pile
 driver began sinking piles at the arch
 over Western avenue on the North-
 Western main line for the purpose of
 providing a temporary support for
 the track while the arch is being re-
 placed with a new one. It will re-
 quire several days to drive the piles
 when the truss will be installed to
 hold up the track over the street.

More Laborers. Fifteen Greek
 laborers and expected to arrive here
 today or tomorrow from the Mil-
 son division of the North-Western
 to work in the new Assorting yards
 south of the city.

Two sections of passenger train 510
 destined for Chicago passed through
 here this morning. The second sec-
 tion was made up of express cars
 loaded with fish.

Two sections of train 578 went out
 of here last night. Conductor Dilzer
 and Engineer Prosser had charge of
 the second section, the regular crew
 having charge of the first section.

Engine 603 came in from Harvard
 this morning in charge of Conductor
 Conn and Engineer Dunwiddle to take
 out the second section of passenger
 train 510 to Chicago.

Conductor Jas. Doe went out on run
 582 this morning.

St. Paul Road

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman
 Williams went out on an extra run
 on the Mineral Point division this
 morning.

Engine 178 was taken through here
 today from Madison to Lodi, Ill. En-
 gineer Falter and Fireman Cornelius
 went out on it this morning, double-
 heading on train 195.

One hundred and twenty people
 from different points on the Mineral
 Point division of the St. Paul line
 passed through here this morning en-
 route to Milwaukee to spend state
 fair week in the Cream City. Thirty-
 five Janesville people boarded the
 train here.

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Mrs. P. B. Dooly returns to her
 home in Chicago tomorrow after a

brief visit with Mrs. Frank Crow.

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Sept. 5.—Miss Grace Bur-
 rier entertained her aunt and cousin,
 Mrs. Frank Hoover and children of Bel-
 oit, over Sunday.

Miss Grace Hoover of Beloit com-
 menced her school duties at Pleasant
 Hill school Monday morning.
 Mr.

The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Carrier, \$3.00 per month; in advance, \$2.50 per month; cash in advance, \$2.00 per month. Single copies, 10 cents.

CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year—\$24.00
Six Months—\$12.00
Three Months—\$6.00
One Month—\$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES.
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.
Business Office, 100 N. Main St.
Job Room, 100 N. Main St.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST
Generally fair and continued cool tonight and Tuesday, probably frost in northlands tonight.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1907.

Days	Copies (Days)	Copies (Sundays)
1	3789	3785
2	3804	3802
3	3804	3802
4	3804	3802
5	3804	3802
6	3804	3802
7	3804	3802
8	3804	3802
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47	3804	3802
48	3804	3802
49	3804	3802
50	3804	3802
51	3804	3802
52	3804	3802

Total for month, 102,485
102,485 divided by 27, total number of issues, 3795. Daily average, 3795.

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41	3804	3802
42	3804	3802
43	3804	3802
44	3804	3802
45	3804	3802
46	3804	3802
47	3804	3802
48	3804	3802
49	3804	3802
50	3804	3802
51	3804	3802
52	3804	3802

Total for month, 21,004
21,004 divided by 9, total number of issues, 2333. Daily average, 2333.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

J. H. HARRIS, Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24 day of September, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

THE MONETARY SITUATION

The money stringency, which is just now annoying large borrowers, is not confined to this country. England, France and Germany are in the same condition.

The notion is quite popular that agitation and reform legislation have had much to do with unsettling stock values, and creating financial disturbances in this country.

It is doubtless true that these agencies have entered into the question, to greater or less extent, but they do not extend across the sea, and can not be held responsible for conditions on the other side. The editor of the Review of Reviews attempts to throw some light on the question, and offers the following explanation:

"There is a simple philosophy to the monetary situation in these great markets. It is a philosophy which is simple, at least to the student of political economy, but unfortunately not all our statesmen nor even all our financial writers are trained economists. The explanation of high rates for money all over the world is that the capital sought for the creation of new enterprises, like railway extensions, new rolling mills, new buildings, and the opening up of new countries, does not equal the demand for it.

"Every civilized community today produces annually not only all that is needed for its immediate consumptive wants, but a surplus over for making additions to the existing equipment of production. It is not money which is lacking, in the sense of gold and silver, but it is a sufficient supply of raw material, labor, and machinery to create all these new works.

"Men who wish to enter upon such creations seek to borrow the capital of others through the form of banking credits. They find that these credits are exhausted or reduced. They then offer a higher bid for surplus capital by offering new securities cheap. In order to buy these new securities, holders of old securities are willing to sacrifice them in some cases at reduced prices in order to take the new. In other words, the mass of securities, both old and new, competing for a market, is in excess of the combined demand for securities at former prices. Hence the fall in their current quotations."

If this theory is correct, a competition in securities is responsible for all the trouble. That sort of an explanation may satisfy the student of political economy, as the editor suggests, but there are other causes, more significant, and prominent among them is the over-prosperity, from which the world is suffering.

The mines of the world are producing more gold and silver than ever before, and the stamp of some government converts these precious metals into money to be distributed.

The land is turning out more wealth, not in bushels, but in dollars, than at any time in history, and the luxuries, as well as the necessities of the world, are in active demand.

The factories of the world are crowded with orders, and finished products, of every kind, find ready market.

These conditions exist because of the long continued era of prosperity, which has found its culmination in an era of extravagance. This is especially true of this country where the

ambition to live well is the crowning ambition.

During this prosperous era the people of this country have invested \$200,000,000 in automobiles, and this is only one item representing extravagance in expenditures.

The pace of the age is so swift that it requires a lot of money to keep in line, and so the merchant and manufacturer find it necessary to stock up to full capacity, which frequently means beyond the limit of safety.

Then too the milking mania, which possesses every community, has proved a full-ho for money enough to pay the national debt, and leave a liberal surplus.

A year of thrift and economy, on the part of the American people, would relieve the money market and avert the era of disaster, which threatens.

THE NEW GALVESTON

The Galveston News of Sept. 1 contains a synopsis of the commerce of the port of Galveston for the trade year just closed, which shows the breaking of many records. There has been a general increase in the trade of the port.

The Texas cotton crop for 1906-07 amounted to 4,003,247 bales, as compared with 2,521,845 bales for 1905-06. The total receipts at Galveston were 2,801,695 bales, compared with 2,671,575 bales for 1905-06. The percentage, as compared with the Texas crop, marketed at Galveston, was 69.7. The percentage of the Texas and Territory crops marketed at Galveston was 86.7.

The bank clearings for the year just closed were \$742,023,000, an increase of 16.54 per cent over the preceding year.

The total value of foreign exports for the past fiscal year was \$237,891,721, compared with a value of \$164,220,884 for the preceding year.

No town of such small proportion, so far as population is concerned, has ever done anything like the immense amount of business which is passing through the port of Galveston. A citizen of London or Liverpool not informed as to the size of Galveston would draw the natural conclusion, after reading of the immense strides made here in exports and imports, that the port had back of it a city of at least 200,000 or 300,000 population. Here we have a port of 40,000 people handling foreign exports in twelve months valued at \$237,891,721, foreign imports valued at \$700,000,000, and a coastwise trade amounting to over \$200,000,000. The record for the past fiscal year shows an increase of 43 per cent in foreign exports over the preceding year, an increase of 128.5 per cent during the past five years and an increase of 400 per cent during the past ten years.

A casual study of the statistics will convince any one that the saving in dollars and cents to the producers of the country more than equals each year the total amount of money expended by the federal government in making Galveston a deep water port. During the twelve years Galveston has had deep water the producers, the taxpayers, have got their money back many times over for the original cost of securing deep water. Galveston has developed into the natural gateway and deep water port for one-fourth of the territory of the United States.

This is the same Galveston which excited the generous sympathy of the world a few years ago, when the tidal wave swept over it, and practically wiped it from the map. But Galveston is an American city, and out of debris and ruin, a new creation has arisen, stronger and better in every way than the old.

The Gulf side of the city is now protected with a sea wall four and one-half miles long, constructed largely at government expense. No word of criticism has been offered, on account of this liberal outlay, and none will be, for the city has made good, many times over.

Next to Washington, Galveston is the best governed city in the land. Three men comprise a board of commissioners, and this board has entire charge of public affairs. It is a non-partisan board, and the question of politics is entirely eliminated from government. May the city continue to prosper, for the welfare of this distant city is a part of the nation's welfare, and touches every individual citizen.

The Charleston News and Courier, one of the best democratic papers in the south, advises the party to support Bryan, and get rid of him, on the theory that the old rule of three times out, will hold good. The Milwaukee Journal endorses the plan, and says that there is no hope for the party until freed from Bryan and Bryanism. This has been apparent to most people for many moons.

The third rail electric road between Chicago and Elmhurst is proving a hard competitor for the steam roads. The service is fast and good, and the fare on 60-mile tickets only 17 cents. Trains run every half hour, and the equipment is as fine as any vestibule train. This is a part of the system which connects Janesville with Chicago by interurban transit. When the line is completed to Madison it may be possible to have a through train service.

Self-protection from negro outrages, coupled with the work of the Anti-Slavery League, has caused a tidal wave of temperance reform to sweep over the south. Some states have already adopted prohibition, while others have passed such stringent laws, that the liquor business is no longer desirable. The temperance sentiment is growing, because of the law and order arguments used by the league.

The American Newspaper association

tion and members of the Associated Press will meet in joint convention in New York Sept. 18 to discuss the question of print paper. The price of paper is advancing so rapidly that it is a menace to many publishers. The paper mills of the country are largely in the hands of a single syndicate.

The battleships Connecticut and Virginia are being equipped with wireless telegraphy and the government will test the service with a view to adopting it if successful. Wireless telephones are already in use with most satisfactory results within a radius of five miles.

Wheat is worth 25 cents a bushel more than it was a year ago, and corn 15. While the crop of these cereals is not a bumper crop, advanced prices will more than make good the shortage. Ten days more without frost will save the late tobacco crop in Wisconsin.

A striking divorce article entitled "Why American Marriages Fail," by Mrs. Anna A. Rogers of Washington, D. C., appears in the September Atlantic. Her theory is that in also divorce cases out of ten, the wife is to blame, because with her marriage is the great duty and work in life, while of necessity with the husband business or profession divides his interest. Mrs. Rogers holds that American women are overfed, over-dressed, and over-ideal. The frantic and extensive shopping noticed in our large cities, the devotion to personal vanities, and the general extravagance of living are all signs that making a home and dwelling in peace does not fill the modern woman's hours. As the writer herself is a woman, the article exhibits a peculiar sympathy; moreover, it is, in the main, optimistic. It is a wise, deliberate, and clarifying treatment of a perplexed subject.

A Collision and an Apology. An old salt, who navigates a bicycle when in port, was working a rapid passage the other day, when he collided with a lady cyclist. After they had extricated themselves from the wreck the sailor made an apology, from which he could gather little except that he was sincerely sorry.

"I'm sure I ought to be scolded for it," he said, rapidly, "but I couldn't get your signals no more than if we were feeling through a fog bank. I was blowing for you to cross to port, and steering my course accordingly. Just as I was going to dip my point of salute proper, your craft refused to obey her rudder, and you struck me forward. Afore I could recover, your fibrous fouled my starboard mill-rigging, your flowing gown snarled up with my bobbing, blew out my pneumatic, parted your topping lift and carried away my jacksawdell down hull. As I listed I tried to fib, but I capsize, keel up, and you were blundering in the wreckage."

By this time there was an interested audience, and the girl was mentally debating whether she should run away from a supposed lunatic or ask for an interpreter. But Jack's headpiece was still in his hand and he was not finished.

"You oughter yer not enough damaged for the hospital," he went on, "but I'd be sunk if I wouldn't be glad to stand for watch till your righted. This here little craft of yours will be as seaworthy as ever when her upper works is straightened out and we get wind into her sails again. I'll just tow her down to the dock for repairs."

And she smiled an assent.

MORTUARY NEWS.
Mrs. Edwin H. Wood, a former resident of this city, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. V. Stevens, in Jefferson, Wis., at four o'clock this morning. She had been ill but a short time and the end came as the result of heart failure. Mrs. Wood was born in Port Chalmers, Scotland, on June 10, 1835. She at one time lived in this city, making her home at 219 Milton avenue. She was a prominent member of both the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by a husband and two daughters, Mrs. Edmund K. Fitch of this city and Mrs. J. V. Stevens of Jefferson. The funeral will be held at Jefferson at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie L. Grush, sister of Mrs. Mary H. Holdrege and the late A. E. Lee, died yesterday at the home of her son, C. H. Berger, in Rockford. The funeral services took place today and the remains will be brought to Janesville for burial at Oak Hill cemetery, tomorrow noon.

At noon tomorrow the remains of Mrs. John W. Mooney will be brought here for burial from Chicago where she died last Saturday night at her home, 202 Cass street. The interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery where relatives of Mr. Mooney, formerly a resident of this city, are buried.

Mrs. Amelia Mikkelsen, the funeral of Mrs. Amelia Mikkelsen was held from the residence, 421 South Jackson street, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. William Christy, officiating. Interment was made in Oak Hill.

ALDERMEN WILL INSPECT RIVERVIEW STREET WORK
City Council to Visit Scene of Improvements That Are Causing Trouble.

Members of the common council will inspect the street improvement work in Riverview park tomorrow morning, going thither in a body at ten o'clock. This grading cuts the streets down several feet and has resulted in damage claims having been filed against the city by a number of property-owners, who allege that their holdings are being depreciated in value.

Warning to Smokers.
John Lumbers, while riding a bicycle in a suburb of London, fell, and the stem of a pipe he was smoking pierced the roof of his mouth and, entering his brain, killed him.

Buy it in Janesville.

LIMIT HAD BEEN REACHED.

Why Josiah Did Not Take unto Himself a Fourth Helpmate.

Many years ago Josiah N— settled on a farm in Connecticut near the sound. After the death of his wife he erected a square white marble tombstone, on which was inscribed: "Amelia, wife of"

Not long afterward he married again, but his second wife did not long survive, and to have expense he

declined to be numbered.

Declined to Be Number 4.

divided the original stone and the slab recorded the name of "Harriet, the second wife of"

And yet again did he take unto himself a wife who also lived but a few years and was laid away with the others. And yet again was Amelia relieved of some of the weight of marble that pressed the soul above her to make a tablet for "Sarah, third beloved wife."

Not long afterward she proposed to a dressmaker who had been accustomed to fashion garments at his home during his three domestic dynasties. She requested a little time to consider. A week later when he called for her answer, she said:

"Well, I guess I'll have to decline. Josiah, for I've been up to the cemetery and there ain't one of them stones there'll split."

EVERY HOUSE HAS ASH PIT
To Prevent the Wind From Blowing Live Coals Around.

Among the objects that invariably attract the attention of tourists in Denver are the ash pits at every house. These are made necessary by the character of the coal commonly used for domestic purposes and by the high winds that prevail. The ashes of the lignite coal so extensively burned hold the heat for an extraordinary length of time, remaining red-hot for many hours, or if kept from the air, for days after passing through the grate bars. It is evident that if these red-hot ashes are thrown out in back yards or vacant lots the high winds that sweep across

the plains would scatter them broadcast, making them a constant menace to the eyes and clothing of passers by, as well as to inflammable property of every kind. Every house is therefore required by city ordinance to be provided with an ash pit, shaped like an old fashioned bake oven, with small openings at the top through which the ashes are thrown. Another opening in one side at the bottom permits their removal when the pit is full.

EARLY ON THE WRONG PATH.
From London Comes Story of Youthful "Dunce Steerer."

An amusing story of the wiles of a tiny confidence trickster was told recently in a London (Eve.) police court, where Frederick Martin, 17 years old, was charged with obtaining money by trickery from several young boys. Evidence was given which indicated that Martin was being doing a large business as a "dunce" man for a long time. Two boys had three weeks' wages in their pockets, when Martin introduced himself to them as the son of a horsekeeper, and said his father had given him a herd of young goats. The sanitary inspector, he explained, objected to his keeping so many of them, and he had to get rid of some, so he offered to give a goat to each of the boys. They all went to the mews where Martin said the goats were, and on the way Martin explained that it was necessary to show the kids some round discs, to coax them to leave their mother. He said that shillings would do and the boys changed their wages into shillings and handed them to Martin, who entered the stable with them and disappeared. When they became uneasy and asked one of the stablemen where the goats were, he told them that several other boys had been asking the same question.

Another Mystery.
Why does a slender man always get ready-made pants that come up to his breastbone in the waist?

COUNTRY CLUB STOCK

SELLS FOR \$18.50

Share Owned by Theodore W. Goldin Was Bought at Auction Today by W. H. Ashcraft.

At public auction this morning one share of stock in the Janesville Country Club was sold to W. H. Ashcraft for \$18.50, the par value of the stock being \$50. The auction was the result of the attachment case brought by J. Sutherland & Sons against Theodore W. Goldin. Justice C. W. Reeder appeared for Mr. Ashcraft. Officers in the club desired to purchase the share if it were to be sold at \$25 or under but when apprised of the fact that an amount exceeding \$25 would be offered for the share they declined to bid on it.

"DISTRICT LEADER" IS STILL IN HIGH FAVOR

Miss Ethel Dovey Made a Big Hit Here as Mabel Darriens' Successor in Soubrette Role.

"The District Leader," without Joe Howard and Mabel Harrison, was enthusiastically not a case of "Hundred" but the melancholy Dana. Two good sized audiences on Saturday witnessed the fifth and sixth performances in Janesville of the cheerful and inspiring musical play and were completely taken into camp by Miss Ethel Dovey, the sprightly little soubrette who plays the part of "Florence," the "New Jersey Innocent." Frederick C. Truesdell, also, was very acceptable as Howard's successor in the dual role of "Tim and Jim Holloran." He has a fine tenor voice and sang the "What's the Use of Dreaming" number with the requisite feeling and fervor. Allen T. Frisby had the stage presence for the part of "Papa White" but does not talk up to appearance and hence is a somewhat indifferent foil for Frank Wood's "The Man Who Hates." Ward Le Wolfe also falls to bring to his part of "Tom Cole" the nerve and dash and audacity expected of a stage newspaper reporter. He has a good voice and his reading in place of singing one of the musical lyrics is disappointing. The chorus made up of comely young women who can sing and the costumes and scenic effects are up to the high standard set by the original production.

Milk-Drinking New Yorkers.
The inhabitants of New York city consume much more milk than do the citizens of London. It is computed that each Londoner drinks one-fifth of a pint of milk each day, while the average New Yorker uses considerably more than half a pint.

Points of View.
A lady writer tells us that the prime requisite to success with poetry is patience. A little knowledge of carving is not altogether out of the way, we should think.

Read the want ads.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Metcalf in Trouble Again: Dr. Walter B. Metcalf, 2741 Lincoln street, Chicago—formerly of Janesville—is in trouble again. He has been placed under arrest on the charge of performing an illegal operation on Nellie Kilton, 196 Oakwood boulevard, and Harry Brittain, a street car conductor, is also in custody on the charge of being an accessory before and after the fact. The young woman was employed as a cashier. Dr. Metcalf denies the charge. He has been released under bonds.

Automobile Party: A Chicago automobile party composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Lill and Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Hayt were registered at the Hotel Myers yesterday.

Rock County Farms Sold: C. E. Sweeney of Edgerton last week sold the Christian Recliff farm of 80 acres in the town of Janesville, to August Humann at \$100 an acre; also the M. B. Ford farm of 134 acres in the town of Porter to John Ford at \$80 an acre.

Advanced Money: At 3 o'clock this afternoon the case of David Watt against John Wilbur, now of Beloit, was brought before Justice C. W. Reeder for the sum of \$10 alleged by Watt to have been advanced for Wilbur's house rent.

Large Demand for Demijohns: About 700,000 demijohns are made yearly in this country, but the largest sizes are imported. The work is largely done by girls in this country.

Poured Beer into Gutter.
The gutters of Rio de Janeiro ran with beer for several days recently. The municipal laboratory, having discovered that practically every beer in the local market contained a dangerous amount of sulphuric acid, the authorities proceeded to destroy all stocks on hand.

Why He Did Not Dance.
The other day a young man gave a reason for not dancing the spirit of which might be made to apply to a good many failures in life. "I should like to dance," said he, "and I should dance, on the made puts me out and the girl gets in my way."

Only Harm Comes of a Bad Thing.
Through whatever length of time of subtleties of connection the harm is accomplished (being also less or more according to the fitness and worth of humanity on which it is wrought), still, nothing but harm ever comes of a bad thing.—John Ruskin.

Stopped Payment.
The Denver National bank not long ago received the following letter from a lady well known in social circles: Gentlemen:—Please stop payment on the check I wrote out today, as I accidentally burned it up. Yours, Mrs. Blank.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR RENT—Modern 14-room house in Janesville, Wis., located at 101 Locust St. Rock Co. phone 67.

A SALE OF

THE HUMOROUS SIDE OF DENTISTRY

At the Dentist's.—"Do you give gas here?" asked a wide-awake man who rushed into a dentist's. "We do," replied the dentist. "Does it put a fellow to sleep?" "It does," "Sound asleep, so you can't wake him up?" "Yes," "You could break his jaw or black his eye and he wouldn't feel it?" "He would know nothing about it," "How long does he sleep?" "The physical insensibility produced by inhaling the gas lasts a minute, or probably a little less," "I expect that's long enough," "Got it all ready for a fellow to take?" "Yes," "Take a seat in this chair and show me your teeth," "Tooth nothing!" said the excited caller, beginning rapidly to remove his coat and vest, "I want you to pull a porous plaster off my back."

This didn't happen in Dr. Richard's office, but the questions and answers about the administration of gas are accurate and interesting to those contemplating dental work.

Dr. Richards gives gas at the desire of patient.

Office over Hall & Sayles.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Spring Coats and Light Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Also Lace and Chenille Curtains, Organdies, Silks, Etc.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS
JANESVILLE, WIS.

\$77.75

IN ONLY NINE MONTHS' TIME

We said yesterday we could beat sixty dollars a month.

Therefore it's up to us to make good.

That's our strongest point. We can always make good. Read the following letter from one of our graduates who tells us he is getting \$77.75 a month in only nine months from the day he joined our school. He has a brother working for the same road who is doing even better.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RY. CO.
Bavaria, Mont., Aug. 26, 07.
Valentine School of Telegraphy,
Janesville, Wis.

Dear Sirs:—I am going to drop you a few lines to let you know my progress. I am now operator here. Salary \$70 a month, and my overtime, amounting in all to \$77.75 a month. Not so bad, for it's only nine months since I first joined your school. I thank you many times for the help of your school and teachers.

Your old student,
J. P. LITTLE.

If Mr. Little's letter interests you you might write him and ask him what he thinks of our school and its methods.

VALENTINE BROTHERS.

IF YOU want to buy that fine home of C. D. Childs at a low figure, now is the time. First come, first served. Nothing like it for the money in this city. Centrally located in the third ward. It is a bargain. Terms to suit.

D. CONGER.

Established 1855.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital\$125,000
Surplus & Profits.. 120,000

Generous patronage is the sincerest compliment the public can render to any bank.

The official published reports show that the deposits of THIS BANK have increased \$180,000 during the past year.

We thank our friends for this evidence of appreciation and shall endeavor to merit its continuance.

ALWAYS

THE

SAME

Pasteurized milk is first of all, ABSOLUTELY PURE.

It is delivered in sterilized bottles—so it reaches you pure.

But there's another point—pasteurized milk is always rich and sweet, and it stays sweet longest.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

Gridley & Craft, Props.

Want ads. bring results.

TWO OF A TRIO ADMIT THUGGERY

JOE BAUER AND AUGUST DRAFAHL GUILTY—WILL HILLER DENIES CHARGE.

ARTHUR STEVENS IN COURT

Committed to Industrial School for Over Five Years—Howard Spencer Guilty of Statutory Offense.

Three Deloit workmen were held up under the railway viaduct on North River street early Sunday morning and a Municipal court this morning found Joe Bauer and August Drafahl guilty to being parties to the crime while the third young man, Will Hiller, arrested on suspicion, denied the charge and is being held for trial. Sentences on Bauer and Drafahl have been suspended until Wednesday as they will be used as witnesses for the state in the case against Hiller. The offense for which the trio was arrested was committed near an electric arc lamp and was one of the boldest highway robberies that have occurred here in recent years.

Victims Identified Suspects

It was after one o'clock yesterday morning that Ernest and Albert Zumbach of the Line City reported to acting Marshal John Brown that they and Martin Waser, another Deloit man, had been stopped and one, Ernest Zumbach, relieved of his pocket money. They asserted that while walking up North River street they were accosted by three strangers, claiming to be from Deloit, and invited to join the crowd for a good time. When in the shadow of the viaduct each was struck down and two searched. Sending Officer Morrissey out with one victim to secure a portion of the first ward, Brown took the other on a similar tour. At E. J. Schmidley's restaurant Brown came upon Hiller, Bauer and Drafahl and on his own suspicion that they knew something of the hold-up and Ernest Zumbach's positive identification of Bauer and Drafahl he placed all under arrest. They threatened to prosecute the officer for false arrest, but the latter was certain he had the guilty parties.

Drafahl First to Confess

All day yesterday the three stoutly denied the charge. Hiller was left in the lockup, Drafahl put in the women's cell at the city hall and Bauer taken to the county jail. The swatting process brought results and toward evening Drafahl confessed. He said he had struck down one man but did not attempt to rob. He further furnished a clue that may assist the state against Hiller. He said the latter wore a long overcoat, but after the hold-up hid it near the Carlo garage in the first ward. When the police visited the place it was not there and they believe relatives or friends of Hiller removed it. The Zumbachs assert one of the trio had on such a coat. Bauer was confronted with the evidence that Drafahl had furnished about ten o'clock and he is then alleged to have admitted that he not only slugged but also committed larceny. Hiller, he is said to have stated, failed to find any money about his victim.

Three Different Charges

A charge of assault and larceny from a person was preferred against Bauer. He pleaded guilty. Hiller was charged with assault and intent to rob and pleaded not guilty. Attorney J. J. Cunningham has been engaged to defend him, when the trial is called Wednesday morning. The simple charge of assault and battery was made out for Drafahl and on his plea of guilty he was convicted. He was allowed freedom on his own recognizance for a few hours in order that he might secure bail bonds for freedom until sentence is passed upon him.

Arthur Stevens in Court

Arthur Stevens was placed under arrest yesterday afternoon at the request of relatives. He had threatened to run away and to prevent this members of the family held his clothing until Officer Panning visited the house and took the youth to the lockup. In court this morning Stevens was charged with being incommunicado on a petition asking that he be sent to the industrial school for his own moral welfare and the protection of the community. His uncle, Elson S. Williams, testified that the youth had uttered worthless checks at Lake Geneva to secure spending money, claiming his father was a millionaire; that the boy had more recently purchased many dollars' worth of fine cigars and tobacco, charging them to the witness and then making him a gift of a portion of the lot; that he refused to stay in school and never minded his parents. Stevens pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the Reform School at Waukesha to remain until he is at least ten years of age. He is of the age of 14 and was born November 14 and so received more than five years and two months.

To Provide for His Child

On a statutory charge preferred in behalf of Mary Czeschka, Howard Spencer, a boy of seventeen, was tried this morning. He pleaded guilty and the court suspended sentence till Wednesday. Under the law he can either be given a jail sentence or be made to support the child of which he and the complainant are the parents. His mother will endeavor to secure a \$500 bail bond for him and if successful he will be given freedom and allowed to work in order to provide for the child.

No Woodmen Meeting: The West Side Old Fellows' hall being torn up for repairs, there will be no meeting of the local Modern Woodmen camp this evening. The initiation and smoker planned for tonight will occur at the next regular meeting. By order of T. D. Donnelly, Venerable Com.

Ends Season: After closing their summer season at St. Paul last Saturday night, the lines had passed through here this morning en route to Chicago. The musical organization toured the south principally this summer season, spending several weeks at the Jamestown exposition. The band will probably break up at Chicago upon arrival there.

PERSONAL MENTION

Russell Zollinger was here from Deloit Saturday evening and yesterday. He will return to Deloit when the school reopens next week. Prof. W. H. Lake and Miss Gertrude Lake went to Madison this morning. Mr. Lake will be director of the orchestra at the Majestic theatre this season.

Edward Mathews and Miss Della Dooney of Chicago and Miss Grace Ryan of this city visited in Milton today.

Charles Kappenberg, agent for the American Express company at Sioux Falls, S. D., and Mrs. S. S. Fields of Racine are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kappenberg, 106 Hickory street, being here for the Kappenberg-Brummond wedding tomorrow.

Miss Theda Scott returned Saturday evening from a vacation trip of nine weeks through Iowa and South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pond and children have returned from an outing in Vilas county.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Nottkoven of Deloit are visiting with local friends.

Mrs. William Kelgan of New York city is a guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. T. E. Luden.

Ralph Barney has returned from a trip through the western portion of the state in the interest of the Rock County Sugar Co.

Miss Anna Stolke and Miss Winifred Sullivan of Stoughton were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whaley, 58 Highland avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Clarke is visiting friends in Columbus, Ohio, and vicinity and will probably not return to Janesville until the first of November.

J. D. Brownell has gone to Saratoga, N. Y.

Joe Grundy departed for the east this morning to visit the Jamestown exposition and the larger eld.

E. F. Frunderberg, travelling passenger agent of the Great Northern, was in the city today.

Mrs. Sarah A. Carman departed this morning for Saratoga, N. Y.

Miss Bonnie Vondle of Monroe visited in the city Sunday and returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ellfeld departed this morning for the west on a pleasure trip.

Miss Mae Humphrey has gone to Monroe to visit this week.

Miss Nettie Truesdell left this morning for Milwaukee, where she will spend the week with friends and relatives, and attend the state fair.

The Misses Gertrude and Marlin Scott left this morning for Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris and family are visiting relatives in Rockford.

Albert Hinkel left yesterday for Milwaukee, where he will spend a week visiting friends and relatives. He will also take in the state fair while there.

Mrs. Edward Churchill of Seattle, Wash., arrived here this morning on a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Luxton of the Waverly flats.

E. B. Gilson of Deloit was in the city Saturday.

W. F. Carter of Milton Junction transacted business here on Saturday.

Anton Nelson of Stoughton is a Janesville visitor.

Miss Thomas of Appleton who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harris of Harvard were in the city Saturday.

Miss Nellie Brown and Mrs. D. E. Huxon of Tampa, Fla., are visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hamer of Deloit are registered at the Hotel Myers. Mr. Hamer is to take St. Paul Conductor George Howland's place on the Davis Junction run while the latter is enjoying a vacation in Canada.

E. W. Hill is here from Minneapolis. Alderman Fred Sheldon has returned from a trip to Dakota and Mrs. Sheldon is home from a visit in Portage. Miss Myrion of Madison is making her a visit.

Society..

In honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Spurgeon of Whitewater, Ill., and Mrs. Frank Blodgett entertained a company of sixteen at bridge whist Saturday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Norman Carle and W. G. Wheeler.

Miss Laura Knapp will entertain at cards at her home, 129 Chatham street, this evening in honor of Miss Marie Daley of Milwaukee, who is visiting her.

Miss Mina Culler entertained at dinner last Saturday evening at her home, No. 3 Sinclair street, in honor of Miss Della Macgregor, who will depart for St. Paul a week from tomorrow to be wedded to Charles Patchen. Ten covers were spread.

Mrs. David Atwood of Janesville was guest of honor Thursday afternoon at a card party given by Miss M. M. Goodrich and C. F. Spensley, 123 North Pineview street. Hydrangeas formed the floral decorations. Twenty-eight guests were in attendance.—Madison Democrat.

Miss Maude Rogan entertained thirty young ladies and gentlemen Saturday evening at her home on East street. The party was given in honor of Miss Helen Jofris, who is soon to leave for an eastern school.

The Young Ladies' bridge whist club is enjoying a session at the Sheldahl golf links this afternoon.

Welcome Baby Girl: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaver of West Milwaukee street are rejoicing over the arrival this morning of a baby girl.

Presbyterian Picnic: The Presbyterian Sunday school will enjoy its annual picnic at Yost's park on Saturday next.

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JANESVILLE LOSER IN BELVIDERE GAME

Defeat Was to the Tune of 14 to 4—Rockford Beat Deloit at Yost's Park.

Janesville's baseball team in the Interstate Trolley League lost to Belvidere's nine at Belvidere, Ill., yesterday. The score was 14 to 4. At Yost's park Rockford and Deloit crossed bats and the result was a victory for the Forest city to the tune of 6 and 3. The greater majority of local fans witnessed the Rockford-Beloit game.

The Janesville Athletics also lost yesterday in a game played here with the Deloit Giants. The score was 4 and 2 and the feature of the game was a home run by Stahl, the pitcher for the visitors. Carroll and Frank mound were the battery for the Athletics.

Athletics Also Trimmed

The Janesville Athletics also lost yesterday in a game played here with the Deloit Giants. The score was 4 and 2 and the feature of the game was a home run by Stahl, the pitcher for the visitors. Carroll and Frank mound were the battery for the Athletics.

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LUSITANIA PASSES LUCANIA IN RACE

MONSTER STEAMSHIP TAKES
LEAD SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

LARGEST ATLANTIC LINER

Departure from Liverpool on Maiden
Trip Attracts Much Attention—
Notable People Among Her
Passengers.

Queenstown, Sept. 8.—The departure
of the Cunard line steamship Lusitania
from Daunt Island lightship Sunday
was timed at 12:10 p. m. The
Lucania had preceded her at 11:35 a.
m.

Wireless reports received Sunday
night say that the Lusitania caught
up with and passed the Lucania dur-
ing the afternoon.

Two hundred passengers were left
over here in spite of the fact that the
steamship agents had been instructed
to discontinue bookings a week ago.

Departure of the Giant.

Liverpool, Sept. 8.—The people of
this city and its vicinity have con-
sidered their attention on what is con-
sidered to be an epoch-making event—
the departure of the giant Cunard
line steamship Lusitania, the largest
of the Atlantic liners, on her maiden
voyage to New York.

The Lusitania left port Saturday
about two and a half hours earlier
than the Lucania, making possible
a trial of speed across the Atlantic
between the swiftest ocean steamer
with reciprocating engines flying the
British flag and the largest turbine
steamer.

Deny Race Is Planned.

Of course the officials of the Cunard
line say that no race is contem-
plated, but the engine-room crews of
the vessels have been busy for a week
past, getting everything in readiness
with the expectation that the engines
will be called upon to do their best on
this occasion.

All the accommodations on both
vessels have been taken. For the Lu-
cania 370 first-class and 360 second-
class passengers have been booked,
and for the Lusitania 480 first-class
and 435 second-class.

Many Notables On Lists.

The list includes many notable peo-
ple. Among the passengers on the
Lusitania will be Robert Balfour, M.
P.; C. T. Harber, C. G. Dolan, Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Hay, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Goslet, Countess Dunmore,
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick,
of Chicago, Lady Victoria Murray and
S. C. Perkins.

The Lucania takes the team of the
Marybone Cricket club, which will
play a series of games in America,
and Bishop P. J. O'Reilly.

Great Interest in New York.

New York, Sept. 8.—The advent of
no ship was ever watched with keener
interest than that displayed in the
maiden voyage of the huge Cunard
steamship Lusitania.

The two great ships are command-
ed by two of the finest captains in the
service, Capt. Watt of the Lusitania
and Capt. Barr of the Lucania. Each
will know how to get every ounce out
of his vessel. They are quiet-mannered
reliable men and are expected to
make the great race notable.

Ripping men expect that the Lu-
cania will not only win, but that she
will break the transatlantic record
now held by the Germans.

EVANS' WARSHIPS' PRAISED.

Naval War College Members Com-
mend Work of the Fleet.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 8.—Members
of the naval war college who arrived
here Sunday after several days spent
on board the ships of Rear Admiral
Evans' battleship fleet during the man-
euvers in southern waters and on
the trip up into Massachusetts waters,
speak in high commendation of the
work of the ships. They said that in
all the evolutions the distances were
kept admirably, and all the move-
ments were carried out with great
precision.

While off Nantucket shoals the
ships ran into a thick fog, and the
new submarine signal bell system was
given a severe test. The officers of
the war college said it was thoroughly
successful. The fleet's speed was re-
duced, but although the vessels could
not see each other in the mist, the
distances were maintained perfectly.

Victim of Automobile Succumb.

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 8.—Paul Mac-
Cormac of New York died Sunday as
the result of an automobile accident
here on August 16, in which his wife
was killed. McCormac, it is said, was
trying to make a road record between
Norfolk and New York. At the time
of the accident he was racing with
John H. Tyson, of Riverside, near the
Darion town line. The McCormac car
collided with a carriage, wrecked the
vehicle, slightly injuring the four oc-
cupants, and dashed into a tree.

Vienna in Grip of Smallpox.

Vienna, Sept. 8.—There are no signs
of abatement in the smallpox epi-
demic. During the last few days 16,
000 persons have been vaccinated.
Public meetings and processions have
been forbidden.

A Lucky Pin.

A novel collar fastener is in the
form of a large horseshoe measuring
2 1/2 inches in diameter. It is set with
baroque fresh water pearls or Japan-
ese coral buttons. A similar pin can
be used to fasten the silk giraffe.
Dress.

Buy it in Janesville.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Mrs. Cox, of Forest Hill, England,
aged 195 years, was killed by the
sling of a wasp.

Dr. Edward C. Kennon, a dentist of
St. Louis, was killed when his auto-
mobile collided with a street car.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holbrook, of Chi-
cago, fell dead while returning from
Europe on the steamship Etruria.

Gottlieb Ungor, aged 60, for 40
years foreman of the gas company,
was asphyxiated Sunday in Port
Wayne, Ind.

There is a demand in the public
prints of England that President
Roosevelt head a movement to rid
the world of the Monte Carlo gambling re-
sort.

William Pearson, who escaped from
the Alabama penitentiary 30 years
ago while serving sentence for steal-
ing a pig, and fled to Texas, has been
pardoned by Gov. Comor.

The United States court of appeals
reversed Judge Grosscup's ruling de-
signed to settle Chicago's traction
muddle, holding that, while his plan
was good, the judge had gone outside
his province.

Frederick A. Gale, president of the
Erie Heating company, of Chicago,
disappeared and a receiver for the
company was named on a petition
which asserted Gale had diverted
\$100,000 of its money to his personal
use.

Insanity resulting from long con-
tinued illness and its accompaniment
of melancholia caused Frederick M.
Fish, a retired broker, to kill his wife,
Mrs. Mary E. Fernon Fish, and then
attempt suicide at his home in Evan-
ston, Ill.

COUNT KAMAROVSKY DIES.

Victim of Naumoff's Bullet in Venice
Succumbs to Wound.

Venice, Sept. 8.—Count Kamarov-
sky, a colonel of the National guard
and councillor of state, who was shot
at his residence here September 5 by
Nicholas Naumoff, son of an ex-gov-
ernor of Persia, died Sunday.

Mrs. Tarnovska, with whom Count
Kamarovsky was infatuated, and for
whom he is alleged to have insured
his life for \$100,000, also was acquain-
ted with Naumoff, and it is suspected
she planned the murder in the hope of
obtaining the insurance money. Mrs.
Tarnovska and M. Prilutoff, a Mos-
cow lawyer, who is suspected of being
in the plot, have been arrested. The
woman is the daughter of Irish par-
ents who emigrated to Russia.

HONORS THE RIFLE TEAM.

President to Receive Marksmen Who
Won the Palma Trophy.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt is availing himself of
every opportunity to show his ap-
preciation of good rifle shooting, such
as was exhibited when the American
team won the Palma trophy in Can-
ada. Besides sending his congratula-
tions, the president Monday will per-
sonally receive and congratulate the
members of the rifle team.

Karl Grey, governor general of Can-
ada, sent the following telegram to
President Roosevelt: "Let me con-
gratulate you on the marvelous shoot-
ing of the United States team, who
has won the Palma trophy with a
record score of 1,712."

In reply, the president wired: "I
greatly appreciate your congratula-
tions. I believe in rifle shooting as
being much more than merely an at-
tractive pastime, and it should be en-
couraged in every way in all self-
governing commonwealths; therefore,
international contests like those do a
real service."

ROOT LEAVES MULDOON'S FARM.

Has Gained Twelve Pounds and "Feels
Like New Man."

New York, Sept. 8.—Secretary of
State Elihu Root, who has been a pa-
tient at William Muldoon's institute at
White Plains, left there Sunday night.
The secretary gained 12 pounds while
he was in the institution and he told
his friends that he felt like a new
man. He will go to Oyster Bay Mon-
day for a conference with the presi-
dent in relation to his Mexican trip.

Mr. Muldoon said tonight that the
secretary of state had been a model
patient. "He lived strictly up to our
routine," said the veteran, "and did
not complain about anything. We
didn't have to tell him anything the
second time. He worked very hard in
the gymnasium and his muscles are
now as hard as iron."

BULLETS ROUT SOLDIERS' MOB.

Fifty Who Seek to Release Jailed
Comrade Are Dispersed.

Junction City, Kan., Sept. 8.—A mob
of nearly 50 soldiers of the farmers' school at Fort Riley came here about
one o'clock Sunday morning for the
purpose of releasing a comrade who
was confined in the county jail. The
sheriff and city police force were not-
ified of their coming and from pos-
itions in windows above the jail
opened a fire that quickly dispersed
the mob as it sought to force an en-
trance.

The authorities at Fort Riley placed
guards at the jail and are aiding in
the effort to find the members of the mob.
Two arrests have been made. No
one was shot.

Cornell's Quarterback Dies.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Word has
been received here of the death Sun-
day at his home in Evanston, Ill., of
James Herbert Jamieson, quarterback
of the Cornell football team. He had
been ill with typhoid fever.

Die in City Tenements.

In New York city tenements 37
children under one year old are dying
each day.

WARM FIGHT IN CLEVELAND

BURTON-JOHNSON CONTEST FOR
MAYORALTY TO BE LIVELY.

Roosevelt, Taft and Bryan May Speak
During the Campaign—Result
In Doubt.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 8.—The contest
between Mayor Tom L. Johnson and
Congressman Theodore E. Burton, as
the Democratic and Republican nomi-
nees, respectively, for mayor of Cleve-
land, promises to be the most exciting
political event in the history of this
city, not excepting campaigns some
years ago in which the late Senator
Hanna was the central figure.

The endorsement of Mr. Burton's
conduct by President Roosevelt and
Secretary of War Taft, it is said, may
be followed by speeches here by both
later on in the campaign. The presi-
dent is to start from Cleveland on the
coming trip of the inland waterways
commission on its tour of inspection
and investigation on the Great Lakes
and down the Mississippi river, and
Republican leaders believe that while
here he may be induced to make a
speech urging Burton's election.

The Democratic executive commit-
tee has called the city convention, at
which Mayor Johnson and the ticket
with him is to be named, for Septem-
ber 20. Mayor Johnson has declined
to discuss the matter since the an-
nouncement of Burton as a candidate,
but it is said he has assurances that
W. J. Bryan and other leading Demo-
crats from various parts of the coun-
try will come here to make speeches
in his behalf.

Cleveland is regarded as a normally
Republican city by from 7,000 to 10,000
majority in national elections, and up
to the advent of Mayor Johnson six
years ago, the Republicans had ruled
the city and county for years with the
exception of isolated cases, such as
the election of Mayor Farley, follow-
ing the defeat of the McKelison ad-
ministration.

In selecting Mr. Burton to oppose
Mayor Johnson, the Democratic lead-
ers admit that the Republicans have
put forward their strongest man, and
while they claim Johnson will win,
they concede privately that it is any-
body's race. It was Burton who de-
feated Johnson after the latter had
served two terms in congress. Since
that campaign Mr. Burton has con-
tinued to represent the district in con-
gress.

Mr. Burton's political managers as-
sert that his probable candidacy for
the seat of Senator Foraker is no way
affected by his race for mayor, and
that he will retain his seat in congress
and the chairmanship of the rivers
and harbors committee at least until
after the mayoralty election.

SUNDAY'S BASEBALL GAMES.

Scores Made in Contests Between the
League Teams.

Following are the results, in runs,
hits and errors, of Sunday's ball
games:

National league: At Chicago—Pitts-
burg, 3, 9, 2; Chicago, 2, 5, 0; second
game, Chicago, 3, 7, 0; Pittsburgh, 0,
4, 2. At St. Louis—Cincinnati, 6, 12,
0; St. Louis, 0, 6, 0; second game,
Cincinnati, 2, 5, 2; St. Louis, 1, 4, 3.
American league: At Chicago—De-
troit, 6, 12, 3; Chicago, 3, 7, 1. At
St. Louis—St. Louis, 3, 11, 1; Cleve-
land, 1, 7, 1; second game, Cleveland,
3, 7, 1; St. Louis, 2, 8, 2.
American association: At Louis-
ville—Louisville, 8, 17, 3; Indianapo-
lis, 2, 6, 9. At Columbus—Columbus,
10, 17, 2; Toledo, 8, 12, 6; second
game, Toledo, 4, 8, 1; Columbus, 1, 5,
2. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 9, 12, 0;
Milwaukee, 7, 11, 3; second game, St.
Paul, 10, 10, 3; Milwaukee, 6, 7, 4. At
Minneapolis—Kansas City, 2, 7, 2;
Minneapolis, 1, 2, 4; second game,
Minneapolis, 5, 7, 1; Kansas City, 2,
6, 3.
Central league: At Springfield—
Springfield, 9, 12, 3; Terre Haute, 3,
7, 2. At Canton—Canton, 1, 6, 0;
Grand Rapids, 0, 6, 0; second game,
Canton, 8, 7, 2; Grand Rapids, 1, 4, 6.
At Dayton—Evansville, 5, 6, 1; Day-
ton, 4, 7, 4; second game, Dayton, 5,
8, 2; Evansville, 4, 4, 4. At Wheeling—
Wheeling, 6, 8, 1; South Bend, 4, 10,
1; second game, South Bend, 0, 8, 1;
Wheeling, 3, 8, 1.
Three I league: At Dubuque—Du-
buque, 4, 5, 1; Rock Island, 1, 6, 5.
At Bloomington—Springfield, 7, 13, 3;
Bloomington, 6, 9, 2; second game,
Springfield, 7, 8, 1; Bloomington, 6,
10, 1.
Western league: At Denver—Den-
ver, 3, 6, 0; Des Moines, 3, 11, 1. At
Pueblo—Pueblo, 5, 8, 0; Omaha, 0, 5, 0.

Kills His Wife, Attempts Suicide.
New York, Sept. 8.—Martin J. Smith,
a building contractor, shot, and killed
his wife and probably fatally wounded
himself at their home in Mineola, L.
I., Sunday. The shooting followed a
quarrel that attracted the attention of
neighbors who, forcing an entrance to
the home, found the woman dead and
her husband dying. Smith is 34 years
of age, and four years the senior of
his wife. He was twice recently
brought to court by his wife who al-
leged that he had neglected his fam-
ily.

Aged Couple Tortured and Robbed.
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8.—Round,
gagged and tortured by two masked
robbers who demanded their money,
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mundy, an aged
couple of considerable wealth, living
in Logan county were compelled to re-
veal the hiding place of \$180 Saturday
night after five hours of agony. The
robbers applied lighted matches to the
bare feet of Mundy and his wife.

Aphorism by Johnson.
Johnson: "Hoard numpies" are al-
ways false.

HUMOROUS

Loafing.



She—Yes, I never had such check from
a bus conductor in my life. I see to
him, I see, "If I wasn't a born body, with
relations in the aristocracy, I'd twist
your bloodline back in three places." I
see—Pick Me Up.

The Henson.



He—Why is genius so often misun-
derstood?
She—Probably it's because genius so
frequently fails to talk plainly.

His Limitations.



He may be all right to face the pow-
der, but when he kisses a lady the color
leaves his face.—St. Louis Post-Dis-
patch.

Equally Delightful.



Fred—I suppose there is nothing that
pleases a woman more than the devo-
tional attention of the man of her choice.
Gladys—Except perhaps the devoted
attention of the man of some other
girl's choice.

A Fatal Symptom.



The Kid—Wot impulse prevented me
from smokin' her wif' dis ole tomlor?
Kin it be 'I'm fallin' in love?—New
York World.

The Absentminded Professor.



"For goodness' sake put out that
beastly cat. It's been yelling franti-
cally for the last half hour!"

Buy it in Janesville.

"No meat
breakfast for
mine! I can hardly
wait mornings for the
clock to strike—time for
Malta-Vita." The Kid.

Begin the day well by saying
"Malta-Vita and cream."

A crispy flake that melts in
your mouth—dainty and appetizing, yet
full of nourishment. The best cereal
that ever went onto a table.

10c, all grocers.

\$32.60

One-way rate in effect
daily Sept. 1 to Oct. 31.

Take advantage of this low rate to see
what California offers the home-seeker and
investor. Correspondingly low rates to Oregon
and Washington.

Tickets good on the famous electric-lighted Los Angeles
Limited via the Chicago & North Western, Union Pacific
and Salt Lake Route, and the China and Japan Fast Mail
from Chicago, via the

Chicago, Union Pacific
& North Western Line

Pullman tourist sleeping cars
through without change from
Chicago—double berth only \$7.

Full information concerning
daily and personally conducted
excursions in tourist sleeping
cars may be obtained from
S. A. Hutchinson, Manager
Tourist Department, 212 Clark
Street, Chicago, Ill.

D. J. LINDSAY
Agent, Chicago & North Western Ry.
Janesville, Wis.

P.C. 101

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE
TO ELKHORN

On account of the Walworth County fair,
at Elkhorn next week, there will be spe-
cial train service, in addition to regular
trains, between Janesville and Elkhorn,
via

CHICAGO
MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL
RAILWAY

Special train leaves Janesville Thursday
and Friday, September 19 and 20, at 7:45
a. m. Returning leaves Fair Grounds
6:10 p. m., each of these dates. Ask Agent
about rates or other details.

F. A. MILLER.
GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT
CHICAGO

DR. SHALLENBERGER
The regular and reliable Chicago
Specialist, will be
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th,
AT JANESVILLE, WIS.,
MYERS HOTEL,
(One day only), and return once ev-
ery 28 days. Office hours from
8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Cures permanently the cause of undernourishment
and builds the general body without taking a
day from work. This is why he continues his
visits year after year, while other doctors leave
making few visits and leaving. Dr. Shallenberger
is an eminently successful specialist in all
chronic diseases, proven by the many cures
effected in chronic cases which have baffled the
skill of all other physicians. His hospital ex-
perience and extensive practice have made him
so prominent that he can name and locate a dis-
ease in a few minutes.

Treats all curable cases of Catarrh, Nose,
Throat and Lung diseases, Eye and Ear,
Stomach, Liver and Gallbladder, Rheumat-
ism, Paralysis, Neuritis, Nervous and Heart
diseases, Blood and skin diseases, Eczema,
Bright's Disease and Consumption in early
stages, diseases of the bladder and female sys-
tem, Leucorrhea and Tumor, Stammering cured
and anatomical methods to prevent its recurrence
given. A sure-failing remedy for the Neck,
PILES, PIMPLES and RUPTURES guaranteed
cured without operation from business, special
attention given to all surgical cases, and all
diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Glasses fitted and guaranteed. Granulated
Gelatin, Cross Eyes straightened without
pain.

If you are suffering from nervous
or physical debility, premature de-
cline, Dr. Shallenberger guarantees
to cure.

DISEASES OF MEN A SPECIALTY.

Diseases of Women—Of all the
classes of disorder which particularly
require the services of a specialist
known as the diseases of men. To
the treatment of these distressing
diseases Dr. Shallenberger has long
given special attention and has re-
stored vigorous health and vitality to
women who have suffered for years
and were unable to obtain relief else-
where.

WONDERFUL CURES

Jarfed in all cases which have been
pronounced as incurable. No expense
or failure. He undertakes no incurable cases,
but cures thousands given up to die.

Consultation Free and Confidential.

Address,
DR. W. E. SHALLENBERGER,
145 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
(Telephone) Universal State Bank.

THE GRIP OF HONOR

Cyrus Townsend Brady.

Author of "The Southwestern," "In the West's Nest," Etc.

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CHAPTER XXXI.

THE AUDACITY OF DEFIANCE.

The spar deck things had gone better. Though the Chambliss and his mates had been driven from the poop by the fire of the English, the men in the tops had more than evened that reverse. As the two ships lay side by side the interlocking yards made a convenient bridge from one to the other, over which a bold man might pass. It happened that some of the choicest spirits on the Richard were stationed in the maintop. Panning, who had been badly engaged with small arms, saw his opportunity. As the little parties in the two tops exchanged volleys the midshipman threw his men on the yard, and as the smoke cleared away the astonished British saw the Americans rushing toward them.

The first and second men were shot down and fell to the deck of the Richard. The third, a gigantic man, by a desperate leap gained a foothold in the top. Before he was cut down Panning and another had joined him over the turtack shrouds. Two men took the defenders in the rear by way of the lubber's hole. The rest came swarming. The force of their rush carried everything before it. The English, unable to stand the irresistible onset, were shot down or thrown out of the top. No quarter was asked or given. The Americans, having effected this lodgment in the maintop of the Richard, now turned their fire upon the fore and mainmast tops and enabled boarding parties from their own ship to gain possession of all the upper works of the enemy.

It was at this moment that the gunner and the carpenter reached the deck, crying that the ship was sinking and proffering to surrender. The gunner ran aft shrieking: "Quarter! Quarter!" intending to lower the flag. Jones, who had been superintending the work-

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uppermost in every heart, but in scenes of this kind it is not the greatest brute that wins, but the greatest soul, and the one man who still preserved his calmness in this orgy of war was the man to win the battle—Jones.

The Alliance had repeated her previous performance, but the men had never worked to such a pitch that they never needed her. Many of them did not know of it. Both ships were thoroughly beaten. It was a question as to which would realize it first, who would first surrender. Nay, there was but one possible finish—there was no question of Jones' surrender under any circumstances whatsoever. Pearson would give up under some conditions, and those had not yet arrived. That was the essential difference between the two men. It was radical.

(To be Continued.)

CLIFF HOUSE IS DESTROYED

FAMOUS LANDMARK IN SAN FRANCISCO BURNED DOWN.

Was a Favorite Shrine of Pilgrimage to the Golden Gate City—Loss is \$50,000.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.—The Cliff house, San Francisco's first attraction for tourists, was burned to the ground. The fire started about 5 o'clock and an hour later a blackened heap of ruins was all that remained of the famous structure.

The house was built of wood, and, famed by a lively ocean breeze, the flames made such headway before the nearest fire company arrived that it was realized that the place was doomed, and more attention was paid to saving adjoining property than to the burning building. The Cliff house had been closed for some time, as the new lessee, John Tait, was remodeling the interior. Workmen were about the place until noon and then departed for the day. How the fire started is a mystery.

This was the second Cliff House to be destroyed by fire. The building which was destroyed by fire was built about 20 years ago by Adolph Sutter of Sutter tunnel fame. It was owned by the Sutter estate and was valued at \$50,000.

The Cliff House was ranked as one of the best known resorts of America. Located on a rocky promontory outside the city, directly above the surf of the Pacific and overlooking the famous Seal rocks, it was a strong attraction for visitors, and from its broad porch hundreds of thousands of people obtained their first view of the Pacific.

LEOPOLD FOOLS BELGIUM.

Turns Over to a Stock Company Domain of Crown in Congo.

Brussels, Sept. 9.—King Leopold made another momentous move on the Congo question Sunday by turning over the "domain of the crown," in the Congo independent state to a joint stock company in which he is alleged to be interested. This is the most important section of the Congo, ten times larger than Belgium, and was to have reverted to Belgium with annexation. Its transfer deprives Belgium of the most profitable part of the independent state.

PEACEMAKER IS MURDERED.

Fatal Ending of Quarrel Between Italians in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 9.—One of two men found early Sunday lying on the sidewalk within a block of each other suffering from stab wounds, died. He is Arthur Winter, 29 years old, a settler. The other man, Bretanno Salvia, a young Italian, is expected to recover. The man who did the stabbing is still at large.

At the time of the occurrence Salvia and one of his countrymen were engaged in a quarrel, and Winter was acting as peacemaker. This no enraged the Italian that he plunged a knife into Winter's body near the heart, and then turned on Salvia. A number of Italians were taken into custody on suspicion, and through one of them the name of the man who wielded the knife was ascertained.

Brig. Gen. Mills Is Dead.

New York, Sept. 9.—Stricken with apoplexy at Gallatin, N. J., Brig. Gen. Samuel M. Mills, U. S. A., retired, died Sunday afternoon. He was born in Pottsville, Pa., in 1843 and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1865. The rank of brigadier general was conferred upon him in 1905, when he was also made chief of artillery. A widow and three sons survive him.

Dr. J. N. Dixon Dies in Sanitarium.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9.—Dr. J. N. Dixon, age 63, surgeon for the Illinois Central railroad, died Sunday night at a private sanitarium in St. Louis.

Smuggled Goods Seized.

New York, Sept. 9.—Foreign goods, lace and lingerie, the value of which is said to be \$30,000, were seized by customs inspectors Sunday on the arrival of the French liner La Savola. Most of the goods, which were contained in 30 trunks, were the property of a number of dressmakers returning from Europe. Practically all of the trunks bore inspection labels which the customs officials declare were either forged or stolen.

Venezuela Stays at The Hague.

The Hague, Sept. 9.—The withdrawal of Dr. G. H. Portoul, the Venezuelan representative from The Hague peace conference September 4, was due to a misunderstanding, as is shown by his latest instructions. Not only will he remain here as a delegate, but President Castro has cabled him how to vote on many questions.

—Road the want side, ...

PEACE DELEGATES FAIL TO APPEAR

ARMISTICE GRANTED BY FRENCH SEEMS OF NO AVAIL.

DRUDE READY TO FIGHT

Will Begin Vigorous Campaign if Moor's Remains Obdurate—Propose to Spain by France for Occupation of Ports.

Casablanca, Sept. 9.—The armistice sanctioned by Gen. Drude has been fruitless thus far, as the delegates of the Moorish chief of the Chammil tribe, have not put in an appearance. Gen. Drude has planned a vigorous campaign against the natives in case the Moors remain obdurate.

Natives declare that numerous members of the tribesmen are encamped at Tadjert awaiting the arrival of Mulai Hafid or his representative before making any attack.

Anarchy Prevails in Country. Many peaceful Arabs who desire to return to Casablanca are hindered by the warring tribesmen, who have strong cordons of sentinels posted with instructions to kill all persons attempting to pass them.

An example of the wild anarchy prevailing in the country is found in the persons of the Moorish chief, one of the founders of the Casablanca revolt, by the Ouled Driss tribe, which appropriated his fortune and grossly maltreated his family.

Drude Profits by Armistice. The peace delegates failed to materialize at Tangier Saturday, according to official reports received here from Gen. Drude and Admiral Philibert. But the French authorities in Morocco decided to prolong the armistice until Sunday evening in order to give the warring tribes every opportunity to negotiate for a cessation of hostilities. If the negotiations do not appear, the reports add, military operations will be resumed energetically Monday. Gen. Drude says he has profited by the suspension of fighting by determining the exact positions of the enemy. Admiral Philibert cables that all the ports are orderly.

Proposal to Occupy Ports.

The Echo de Paris' Madrid correspondent says it is rumored in military circles that France has proposed to Spain to send a Franco-Spanish army of 50,000 men to occupy the Moroccan ports and to go as far as Fez, if necessary. The correspondent says it is stated that Premier Maurel and Gen. Martignol, chief of the headquarters staff are opposed to this plan, but that the minister of war, Gen. Primo Rivera, supports it.

The correspondent at Madrid of the Matin says it is believed Spain will decide to send 5,000 infantry and 500 cavalry to occupy Tangier, Tetuan and Larache and establish a police force there.

Alfonso and Maurel in Accord.

San Sebastian, Sept. 9.—Minister of Foreign Affairs Conde de Alencar Salazar formally declares that differences exist between King Alfonso and Premier Maurel over the Moroccan situation, as the Spanish journals have alleged to be the case.

Railroad's "Ultimatum" Received.

Tangier, Sept. 9.—The British legation here has received by courier Raulin's "ultimatum" terms for the release of Capt. Sir Henry MacLean. These demand British protection for himself, his appointment as pasha of the district from Tetuan to Larache, and an indemnity.

EAGLES' AERIE BURNED.

Handsome Home of Order in Philadelphia Destroyed by Flames.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—Eagle Temple, the home of Philadelphia Aerie 42, fraternal order of Eagles, on Spring Garden street near Broad, was destroyed by fire Sunday. Nothing but the walls of the building remain standing and the loss is given at \$100,000, covered by insurance.

The Building was Purchased by the Eagles six years ago for \$55,000, and since last April \$45,000 had been spent on it. Every floor had been rebuilt and handsomely furnished and masons were at work putting up an ornamental stone front.

Killed by Lightning on Wedding Day. Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 9.—During a heavy thunderstorm Sunday, Edward Barnes was killed by lightning while riding in a wagon. A boy with him was found unconscious. The team of horses lay dead in the road. Wedding guests had assembled for the marriage of Barnes and when he failed to appear at the appointed time search was instituted and his dead body was found.

Anti-Chinese Riot in Vancouver.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 9.—A riot occurred here Saturday night in which 2,000 Chinese were driven from their homes and \$100,000 worth of property destroyed. Lieut. Gov. Dunsinville of British Columbia was burned in effigy by 10,000 laboring men at the close of a parade and anti-oriental demonstration.

Three Drowned at Akron.

Akron, O., Sept. 9.—Charles Holloway, Miss Ina Reinhardt of this city, and Miss May Adkins of Cleveland, were drowned and Harold H. Todd, of Cleveland, had a narrow escape from death by the capsizing of a canoe in this city Sunday night.

World's Average Rainfall.

Taken the world over the annual average rainfall is 60 inches.

Want ads, bring results.

Uneda Biscuit

A food to work on—
A food to smile on—
A food to sing on—

Energy and good-nature in every package.

The most nutritious wheat food.

5¢ In moisture and dust proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

S.S.S. REMOVES BLOOD HUMORS

When the blood is pure and healthy the skin will be soft, smooth and free from eruptions, but when the blood becomes infected with some unhealthy humor the effect is shown by rashes, eruptions, boils and pimples, or other disfiguring and annoying skin disease. The skin is provided with countless pores and glands which act as a drainage system to rid the body of impurities through the perspiration that is constantly passing through these little tubes. There are other glands that pour out on the skin an oily substance to keep it soft and pliable. When the blood becomes filled with humors and acids these are thrown off through the pores and glands, burning and irritating the skin and drying up the natural oils so that we have not only Acne, Eczema, Salt Rheum, etc., but such dry, scaly skin affections as Tetter, Psoriasis, and kindred troubles. The treatment of skin troubles with salves, washes, lotions, etc. is not along the right line. True, such treatment relieves some of the itching and discomfort and aids in keeping the skin clear, but it does not reach the real cause of the trouble, which are humors in the blood, and it can therefore have no real curative effect on these skin affections. S. S. S., a gentle acting and perfect blood purifier, is the best and quickest treatment. It goes down into the blood and removes the humors, dries acids and poisons from the circulation, cools the overheated blood, and by sending a fresh stream of nourishing blood to the skin permanently cures skin diseases of every character. S. S. S. is made entirely of health producing roots, herbs and barks, and is an absolutely safe remedy for young or old. S. S. S. cures Eczema, Acne, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Psoriasis, and all other disfiguring and unsightly eruptions of the skin. Special rashes, and all other disfiguring and unsightly eruptions of the skin. Special who write.

FARMS FOR SALE

Lease of steam heated 22-room hotel with all furniture at a price that will please you. House full of boarders. Sickness the reason for selling. If you are interested investigate this proposition.

20-acre farm with good buildings, stock and farming tools, \$3,300. 120 acres 6 miles out, good level land, good soil, \$100 per acre. 58-acre farm. A good one at \$100 per acre.

127½ acres 2 miles from R. R. town, good buildings, at \$65 per acre. 70-acre farm in town of Lima. Good basement, barn, small but good house, and other buildings, \$65 per acre. Might take small place in Janesville in exchange.

Land in large or small tracts with or without buildings. 160-acre farm near Sharon, Al land, at \$55 per acre.

128 acres all under cultivation and meadow, fair buildings, 6 miles from Janesville, at \$60 per acre.

We are still offering the Woodruff farm in tracts to suit purchaser. 93 acres with good buildings, 3 miles from Sharon, at \$90 per acre. 81½-acre farm with good buildings, 2 miles from town, at \$25 per acre. 160 acres, good buildings, \$37.50 per acre.

FIRST WARD.

3 room house and 6x8 rod lot. City water, soft water, gas and furnace. \$3,400. 7 room house and barn, lot 4x8 rods, \$1,400.

8 room house and two lots, city water and gas, \$2,100. 10 room house, city water and gas, \$3,000.

SECOND WARD.

Store building, \$3,500. 8 room house, good barn, gas, city water, soft water, \$1,800. 8 room house, gas and water, \$2,500. 7 room house and barn, \$2,200. Good corner lot on street car line, \$400.

THIRD WARD.

2 room house and large barn, city water, soft water, \$2,300. 7 room house and barn, city water, gas and electric, \$2,150. 7 room house and barn, extra good lot, plenty of fruit, \$1,700. 6 room house, recently rebuilt. Lot 62 ft by 12 rods, \$2,250.

6 room house and large lot, \$1,500. 10 room house, hardwood floors, hardwood floors in 3 rooms, city water, soft water, gas and bath, closet in upper story and one in basement, laundry and furnace. Good barn and chicken house, 3 lots, \$3,500. 2 lots in Forest Park, \$400. Make offer on 3 vacant lots on Racine street.

Good 8 room house, all hardwood floors below, city water, soft water, storm windows, barn, wood and coal shed, \$3,000. 9 room house, barn and two lots, \$1,650.

4 room house and lot, \$2,400. 8 room house in good repair. Good barn, chicken house, well and cistern; 2 acres of extra good land, \$2,700. Good 9 room house and 1½ lots. Plenty of fruit, gas, electric, \$2,500. 8 room house and 4½ acres fine lots as you could wish for, \$4,000. Large house, very easily converted into a good fruit building. As an investment this is worth investigating. Good 9 room house, city water, gas, cistern. Might exchange for good farm, \$5,000.

9 room house and lot 4x6 rods, well, cistern, electric lights, \$1,500.

FOURTH WARD.

6 room house and lot, \$1,100. 7 room house and barn, \$1,900.

RAILROAD TIMETABLES.

Chicago & N. W.	Leave	Arrive
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	4:30 am	12:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	4:45 am	12:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	5:00 am	12:45 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	5:15 am	1:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	5:30 am	1:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	5:45 am	1:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	6:00 am	1:45 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	6:15 am	2:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	6:30 am	2:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	6:45 am	2:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	7:00 am	2:45 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	7:15 am	3:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	7:30 am	3:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	7:45 am	3:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	8:00 am	3:45 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	8:15 am	4:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	8:30 am	4:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	8:45 am	4:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	9:00 am	4:45 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	9:15 am	5:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	9:30 am	5:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	9:45 am	5:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	10:00 am	5:45 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	10:15 am	6:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	10:30 am	6:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	10:45 am	6:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	11:00 am	6:45 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	11:15 am	7:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	11:30 am	7:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	11:45 am	7:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	12:00 pm	7:45 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	12:15 pm	8:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	12:30 pm	8:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	12:45 pm	8:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	1:00 pm	8:45 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	1:15 pm	9:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	1:30 pm	9:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	1:45 pm	9:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	2:00 pm	9:45 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	2:15 pm	10:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	2:30 pm	10:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	2:45 pm	10:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	3:00 pm	10:45 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	3:15 pm	11:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	3:30 pm	11:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	3:45 pm	11:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	4:00 pm	11:45 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	4:15 pm	12:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	4:30 pm	12:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	4:45 pm	12:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	5:00 pm	12:45 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	5:15 pm	1:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	5:30 pm	1:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	5:45 pm	1:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	6:00 pm	1:45 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	6:15 pm	2:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	6:30 pm	2:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Hart.	6:45 pm	2:30 pm</

TIMELY BALL TALK.

Pitcher Overall and His Career
With Chicago Nationals.

HE WON FOURTEEN STRAIGHT

Has Fortune of His Own—A Californian—Klobedanz, Old Boston Pitcher, Tells How He Struck Out Lajoie Four Times in One Game.

Orval Overall, the Cincinnati disc, now pitching for the Chicago Nationals, legal champion, is being hailed as the second Amos Rusie. Big Jeff, as he is known, has made a record that will stamp him as one of the stars of the game.

Home or abroad has made no difference to the success of this big Californian. In fact, he has won nearly twice as many games away from home as on the Chicago grounds.

Counting from the latter part of July last year until an early period in



ORVAL OVERALL.

the present season, Overall won a total of fourteen consecutive games for Chicago's club.

Overall, who was dubbed the Christy Mathewson of the west two years ago, is the son of a rich man in upper California, and Orval himself is the owner of an orange orchard valued at \$100,000. The pitcher's father would be pleased to have his son retire from professional baseball, but will never interfere with him if he does nothing worse than play the national game.

Overall pitched his first professional game for the Fresno club against Oakland in the Pacific Coast league and beat the commuters, as the Oaklanders are called, by 4 runs to 0. His father has the ball Orval used on that occasion, and no amount of money could buy it.

Overall owes his success to Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago club. He was not a success with the Cincinnati team in 1905. He figured in the deal by which the Reds got Jake Weimer and Bob Tucker for Harry Stohfeldt and Overall.

Before Chance used the big pitcher he trained him a long time on three points. Overall was weak holding his position. Frequently he forgot to cover first when the first baseman had to go out after the ball. His control was also faulty, and Overall also liked to use an underhand ball. Chance made him abandon the underhand ball and shoot it over from the shoulder.

Overall can put a lot of speed on a ball he throws over his shoulder. After Chance finished with him he was an artist.

Klobedanz, once of the Boston, now pitching in the New England league, claims that he has the distinction of having struck out the king of batsmen, Lajoie, four times in one game. Here is the story from a New England newspaper:

"Klobedanz received a letter the other day which was written by Christy Mathewson, in which the famous pitcher asked if the records were true when they gave the fact that once Larry Lajoie, king of batsmen, was struck out four times in a nine inning game by Klobedanz. 'It was when I was a member of the Boston,' said Klobedanz when he finished reading the letter. 'Larry was then playing on the Philadelphia Nationals, together with Ed Delahanty. I was working in good shape that day and fanned Lajoie four times. I did not have any foul strike rule to assist me, either. Every strike-out was the result of three healthy swings at the ball.'"

Catcher McLean Would Fight Burns.

Larry McLean, the big heavyweight catcher on the Cincinnati team, wants to break into the fighting game and says if he is assured a match with Tommy Burns and given two months to condition himself he will take Burns on. Larry was playing with the Portland (Ore.) team two years ago when Sam Berger was beating them all out on the coast, and Larry wanted to bet \$1,000 that he could beat Berger, but Mike Fisher, manager of the team, refused to let McLean make the match.

Doctor D. Going Well.

Doctor D., a Duluth (Minn.) owned doctor, is working some good will at Duluth around 2:30, from which he can seemingly elix several seconds.

Fast Pacer Major Mallow.

Leslie Murphy has let the pacer Major Mallow, 2:14 1/2, by Box Elder, step a mile in 2:04 1/2, at Columbus.

Colt by John A. McKerron.

Fred Lath has a fine colt by John A. McKerron, 2:04 1/2, out of Nattalia, 2:10 1/2.

You Lose.

There is comfort in the thought that the barking dog never bites until you happen to think that the biting dog seldom barks.—Somerville Journal.

"How to Make a Million"

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING THE KEY TO SUCCESS

Told by a Man Who Began Life at a Shoemaker's Bench, Became Governor of his State and Is Now Head of a Business Empire.

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(Copyright 1907 by Henry C. Pagant.)
A face enough like Hamarok's to make the resemblance startling, a slender, wiry, boyish figure topped by a white head, a manner self-assured, yet never coarsely aggressive. There, in a nutshell, is the personality of one of the most picturesque, interesting figures in all New England—that of W. L. Douglas, ex-Governor of Massachusetts.

But it is not chiefly as ex-Governor, or indeed as statesman at all, that the world at large knows Mr. Douglas. A quarter-million of factories, a yearly output of something over three million pairs of shoes, and a face that looks out from the advertising columns of eight thousand newspapers—these are the outward attributes that have made the name of W. L. Douglas so familiar from Maine to California.

The story of the man who could make himself so well known, his secret of achievement, his life history and his hints on business success will not only be of interest, but of profit to every class of reader.

For the description of a hard climb, of a winning fight against circumstances and the "climber's" rules for victory are always worth hearing. The world loves a fighter and takes an interest in his battles.

And W. L. Douglas is a fighter, as even the most casual student of human nature could glean from one glance at the strong, prominent jaw, the level brows, the firm set of the lips.

That cast of features set Hamarok to topping European thrones. The same physiognomy (with a gentler mould of eye and mouth) has caused Douglas to revolutionize business, to bring wealth from poverty and political power from a state peopled by a majority that differs from him in politics.

Hamarok tore down. Douglas has built up. That is where the milder eye and mouth come in.

There is a keyword to Douglas's success, of course. Several of them, in fact. The foremost is "Advertising."

His Life Motto.

"Newspaper advertising" is his "life motto in business. 'First, he cure you have something worthy to advertise. Something just as good as you say it is. Struggle to keep it as good, and then advertise it constantly. The newspaper is the field in which my advertising has brought me the only perfectly satisfactory returns. And I have tried many lines before settling down exclusively to that theory.'"

The same "cradle" served for New England and for the man who was one day to be Governor of his oldest State. For it was in ancient Plymouth, scene of the Pilgrims' landing, that Douglas was born, in 1815. His was an pathetic and homeless childhood as over Bickens pictured for David Copperfield or other of his luckless boy heroes. That Douglas rose from it to any later position whatever speaks volumes for the stuff he was made of.

In 1830 news came to a Plymouth woman that her husband, the breadwinner of their large family, had been drowned at sea. All the children were young. The mother was almost without means. So two years later she verbally "bound out" one of the brood—a precocious boy of seven—to his uncle, a shoemaker. The child's life from then on became one long era of drudgery and hardship. His uncle sent him at once to peddling shoes by hand. This was a task for grown workers, but the baby fingers were kept at the incessant toll of it from dawn to dark. No holiday, no let-up of any sort, and, worst of all, no wages.

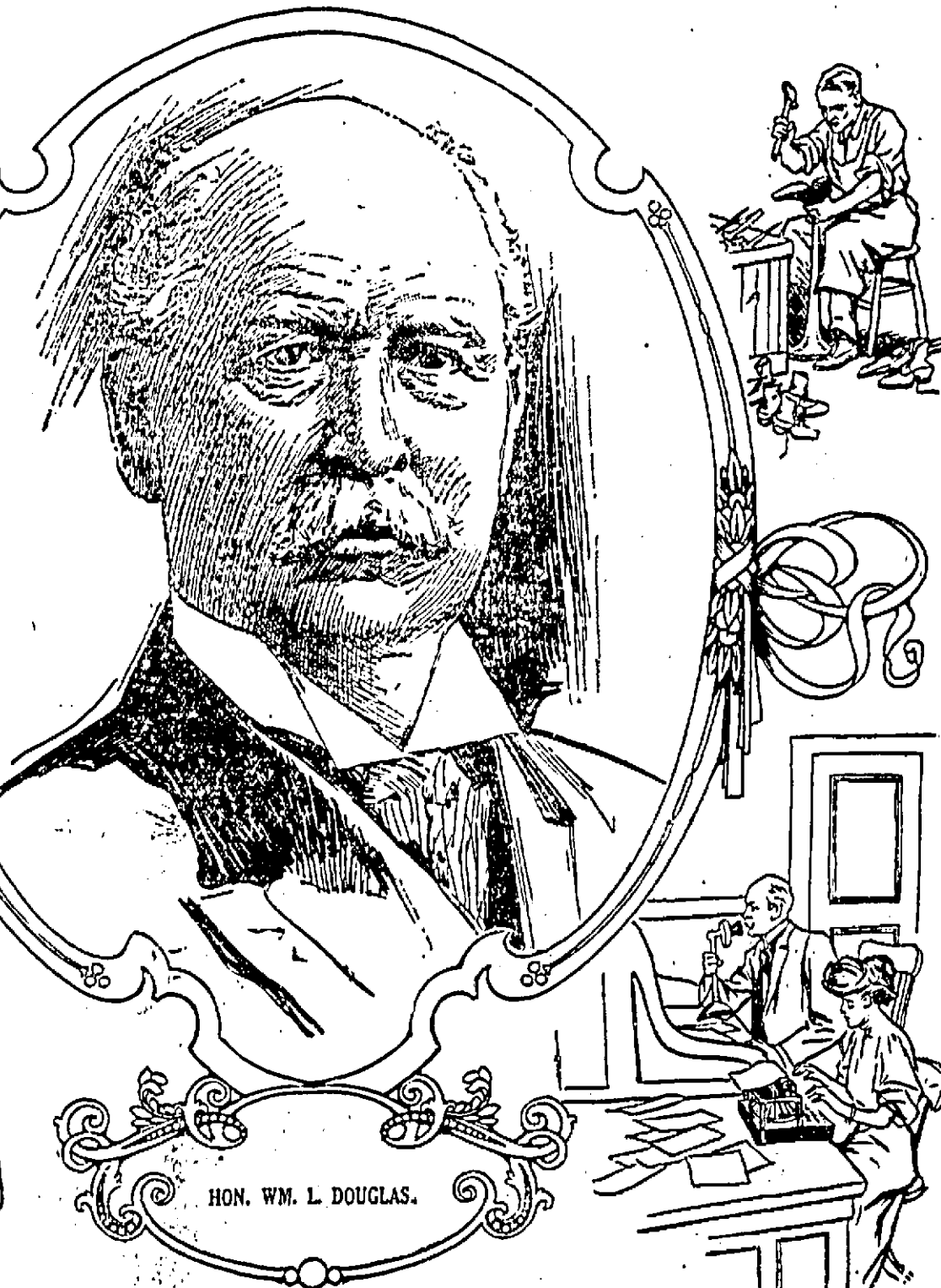
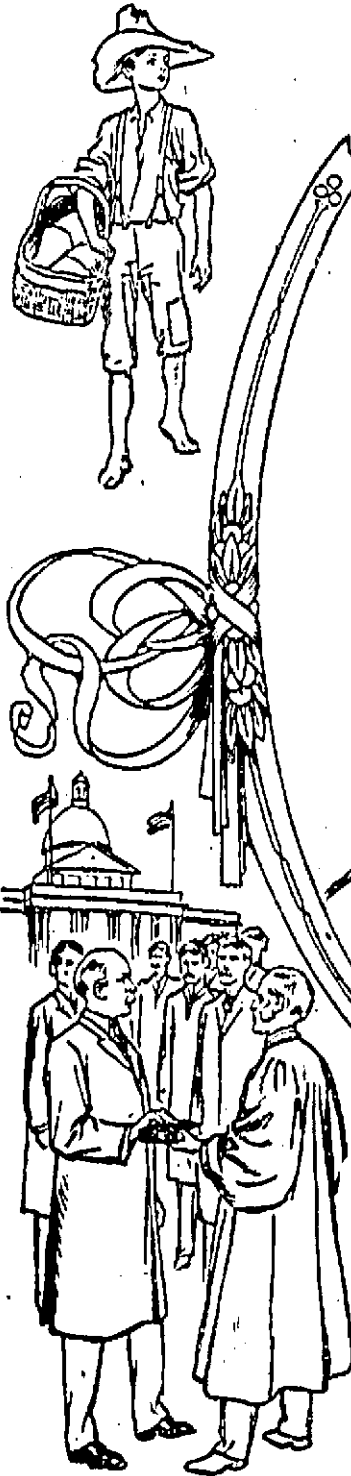
The seven-year-old boy was carrying unduly heavy burdens in his life—that is, he has been carrying them ever since. His ability to do so explains why he became Governor William L. Douglas, instead of merely Journeyman Bill Douglas.

His uncle was a stern taskmaster. Apart from the shoe-peddling, the child was called upon to perform a score of equally severe duties. Among them was the twice-a-day journey into the woods, in bitterest New England winter weather, to cut and drag in wood for the shop's fire.

Only at rare intervals was he allowed to leave his workbench for the schoolroom. But at such periods he proved so apt a scholar as to make up for the long lapses. He was greedy for education and seemed to absorb his scanty portion of it without effort. It was only by this strange proclivity that he gleaned any learning at all.

For four years the slavery went on. Then Douglas returned to his mother. But so valuable had he become in the shop that his uncle induced him to come back to him at the magnificent wage of \$2 a month. Until he was fifteen he continued to work thus, all the time busy with new ideas along his own line. These ideas were one day to bear fruit.

Once, seeking to better himself, he went to work in a Plymouth cotton mill at 23 cents a day. This meant fully \$4 a month, and the 13 cents seemed not unlike a dream of wealth. But fate



HON. WM. L. DOUGLAS.

Intended him for his original calling. Here was a literal command of "Shoemaker, stick to thy last!" For when he disobeyed the injunction an accident in the cotton mill put a quick end to his plans of becoming a weaver. Douglas was pulled out of the debris with a broken leg. That ended his cotton-mill experiences.

He went back to his mother. While recovering from his injury he attended school and once more planned for a full education. But the lash of poverty that has whipped so many men on to greatness was busy about the young student's shoulders and drove him back to the earning of a living, just as he was beginning to rejoice in his school progress.

No longer content to work aimlessly at one job and another, Douglas now set about learning the boot and shoe business from bottom to top, in all its branches. From town to town he worked his way, studying the methods of each shop until he had mastered every rudiment of his chosen profession.

Lure of the Golden West.

In the spring of 1835 he felt ready to start in for himself. Like many another ambitious boy, at that time he fancied the future was brighter in the west than nearer home. So to Denver he went, carrying along his hard-earned stock of cobbling knowledge—and little else.

Arriving there, he found capital was as useful in Colorado as in Massachusetts. To acquire this capital he took the first work that offered. The work in question changed to be the not very congenial position of day laborer in a lime-kiln.

Not exactly a brilliant fulfillment of the golden promise of the West, nor a direct advancement toward success in the shoe trade. But Douglas went on the principle that success consists less in holding a good hand than in playing a poor hand well.

Working hard and spending little, he had saved enough to travel to the town of Black Hawk, where, he had heard, lived one Zephaniah Myers, one of the most skilled bootmakers in America. From Myers the young man learned the finishing touches that spelled perfection in his trade, and he soon acquired so wide a reputation in the same business as to attract his tutor, Douglas and another man formed a partnership and started a flourishing boot and shoe store at Golden City.

But New England always calls to her sons. Douglas heard the call and

came back to Massachusetts. Working as journeyman and later as foreman, he passed the next few years, and in July, 1836, made the plunge that began his real career. He borrowed \$25 and started a factory of his own. This "factory" was small enough to be swallowed up in the most insignificant workshop of his present building. It was just 20 by 10 feet (200 square feet) in area. Yet it was the nucleus of the plant that now has an area of 23,350 square feet.

Prosperity came, but did not arrive fast enough to suit the ambitious young financier. He looked about for means of increasing it more rapidly. The method he chose was extensive and unending newspaper advertising. From the first the plan was a success. It has grown year and more remunerative every year.

"I have tried many advertising mediums other than the newspapers," he said recently, "and I am convinced of the writer. 'I should say Mr. Maguire, circulars, street car signs and many another. Why, once I actually 'painted a whole town red.' I spread my advertisements over its fences and roofs and barns and everywhere my men followed them all over the town. Oh, yes, I've tried them all. And the newspapers also by far the best results."

"Even better than the magazines?"

"Much better. And for many reasons. In the first place, a newspaper advertisement strikes the eye the moment the sheet is opened. The same advertisement would be hidden among the pages of a magazine until the reader found his way to it, if he ever did. The busiest man's eye will be caught and his attention held by sight of a strong advertisement in his daily paper. Whereas that same busy man might not find time to go laboriously through all the advertisements of a magazine."

"Then, too, practically every man reads a newspaper. Every man does not read magazines. Take a village, for instance, where the one local newspaper has perhaps 20 readers. If I put an advertisement in that paper, 20 people are going to see it. No one magazine, nor, for that matter, all the magazines combined, will circulate 20 copies in that same town. The reasoning is very simple."

"There is no hamper or any settlement on the content that is not reached by newspapers. There is no place where newspapers are not read with eager interest. So by placing my advertisement in the newspapers it is a self-evident proposition that I will reach more people

than any other medium could secure for me.

Key to Financial Success.

"That is why I advertise exclusively in newspapers. I advertise not only in the papers of all the principal cities, but also in 8,000 country newspapers."

If the cynical claim that "money is the final argument" carries any truth, then Mr. Douglas's sincerity in declaring the newspaper the foremost advertising medium cannot be doubted.

"In the summer of 1837, I spent \$200.00 in newspaper advertising. I should not have done so were I not sure the outlay was going to bring me adequate returns. That was a fair sample of a year's advertising expenditure. Figuring on that basis I have spent \$200.00 in newspaper advertising during the past ten years. A fortune? Yes, but, as I say, the results warranted it."

"I have given every form of advertising the fairest sort of trial. I began with newspapers in 1837. The results were so good that later I also advertised in magazines. THE RETURN DID NOT WAIT LONG FOR ME IN CONTINUING. I withdrew my advertisements from the magazines, but later on I tried the experiment again. Once more I took out my advertisements, and since then I have used only newspapers to bring my goods before the public eye."

"During the past decade, while I was spending \$200,000 for newspaper advertisements, I sold (based on the estimate on my 1906 returns) 1,212,290 cases of shoes. There are twenty-four pairs of shoes to a case, that makes a total of 2,910,000 pairs for 1906, or 31,547,500 pairs for the ten years. At the wholesale price of \$2.50 a pair, that would be, for the decade, \$78,870,000. Or, at the retail price of \$3.50 a pair, it would equal \$111,236,100."

"In my advertisements, as a rule, I call attention to my shoes, leaving the local dealers in their own newspaper advertisements to mention the fact that they carry the Douglas shoe."

"By the way, another excellent reason for the superiority of newspaper over magazine advertising rests in the fact that in these same local papers the reader sees the 'ad' every day of his life, while he sees it, at best, only once a month in a magazine. In other words, he sees it thirty times as often as in a magazine, and it has, therefore, thirty times as many chances of impressing him. Every man reads his paper first. Then, if he has time and inclination, he reads magazines. Sometimes he has neither, and the magazine goes unread."

"I am not a believer in spammed

advertising. My principle is: Keep pounding away at the reader all the time. Formerly it used to be a custom to advertise shoes at only certain seasons of the year. I never adhered to that idea. I advertise—and I keep on advertising."

"When a season is dull I increase my advertisements. That may seem odd. Shiny don't do it. But I do."

"That is one of the secrets, I think, of success. Instead of hanging back, waiting for a slack season to pass, I believe in advertising all the more. This past spring, for example, was backward and cold. It was bad for trade. I did extra advertising."

"Nor, at such times, do I raise the price of shoes. It would not be fair to make the public pay for the slowness of a season. I do not lower wages in that event, either, as the 1906 scale will prove. The scale for that year shows the average shoemaker's pay in the United States was \$161. In Massachusetts it was \$230. In Brockton, 1906; while at my Montello factory it was \$300. That does not include superintendents and high salaried men. Just the workers, on the union scale."

"Another advertising theory of mine is that a good 'ad' should be changed very seldom. Of course in the case of dry goods stores or other places where special sales are held and new attractions offered from time to time it is necessary to change the form and inducements of an advertisement. But where a man deals in a single staple article, I think he should write one strong, convincing advertisement and let that stand for a long time."

"Let him make sure first that it is the strongest, best-worded advertisement he can concoct. Then let it stand. There are good reasons for this. Suppose a man has glanced at my advertisement without reading it. Then one morning he does read it. That may be the day when (if I constantly change my 'ads') I might have a weaker, less attractive, less convincing one than usual. Perhaps I lose his possible custom."

"A good advertisement is an argument. Remember that. An argument. Not a boast. It does not shout an unreasonable command to buy something. It explains to you WHY you should buy the article. It appeals to your sense of reason. It should never exaggerate in any way, but tell the mere truth."

Base Claims on Merit.

"An advertisement should never claim for goods more advantages than they

actually possess. An article must have merit—real merit—and its proprietor must fight, every minute, to keep the quality high. Success must not lure him into letting up, one atom, on high quality. If he does, in the course of time he will lose. Some people get to making money fast. Then they think they can lower the quality (and, incidentally, the cost of production), and make more. I have made more because my goods are worth more."

"It is a strange fact that fully two-fifths of the shoes sold throughout the entire week are sold on Saturday. Whether because that is pay day or merely because it is a favorite shopping day I don't know, but the fact remains, and we regulate our advertising accordingly; making it heaviest toward the latter part of the week. Of course, with a magazine (published only once a month) this would be impracticable."

The Douglas shoe is sold all over the United States and also has a large sale in Canada and Mexico, besides having created more or less of a European demand. I employ 4,000 persons in making and selling my shoes, and I own and operate seventy retail shoe stores in the large cities. The vast area covered by my dealers renders it all the more necessary for me to use local newspapers from one end of the land to the other to advertise my shoes, and made it the more needful for me to study out carefully just what would be the best medium through which I might reach the people at large."

Concerning those 4,000 employees whom Mr. Douglas so casually mentioned, an entire article of more than common interest might be written. They form a sort of Utopian community whereof he is the head. At his expense all of them are provided with medical care in illness, and they are in other ways made to feel his personal interest in them.

The labor question assumes none of its harsher features in the Douglas plant. By special agreement between the proprietor and his workmen, all differences, so far as possible, are mutually adjusted. Those which cannot be thus disposed of will by common consent be submitted to the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, that body's decision to be binding on both disputants.

In this way strikes and lockouts are unknown among the Douglas workmen, and the pleasant feeling has always existed between employer and employee.

Since the beginning of his first campaign of newspaper advertising, in 1837, Mr. Douglas has gradually but steadily become known to nearly every one in America. The face that looks out from the diamond-shaped frame in his advertisements is familiar to all. Yet the face that accompanies this article gives a far more accurate idea of the William L. Douglas of to-day. The characteristic reader may perceive there the reasons why a lowly start in life had no power to check this man's rise.

By judicious newspaper advertising Douglas quickly "outgrew" factory after factory until, in 1892, he erected the huge works now in use at Montello, just out of Boston.

His Payroll Grew.

Here his payroll grew until it numbered its present 4,000 names. Here, too, grew the facilities for turning out shoes in unparalleled numbers—about 1,500 pairs a day being the capacity now. In the jobbing house alone a half million pairs of shoes are carried at all times in stock.

The factory—or factories, for there are two of them practically joined under one series of roofs—cover as much space as the walls of an ancient city, and are arranged in rectilinear lines, with wide-reaching wings, like onflaming earthworks.

The man who employed newspaper advertising as the magic wand to raise this mighty structure from the earth still works as hard, in his own way, as did the seven-year-old carrier of wood and pegger of shoes. Outside office hours he is of simple, domestic tastes, his one "rich man's amusement" taking the form of frequent cruises on his big steam yacht, the *Macintosh*.

He has found time, too, as all New England knows, to make a decided impression in the field of politics. A staunch Democrat, he has served in both houses of the State Legislature, framed the arbitration and weekly payment laws, was Mayor of Brockton in 1890, and has four times been chosen as delegate to the national convention.

His victorious campaign for the Governorship of Massachusetts was such as to awaken national interest. Throughout his term of Governor he conducted his great personal business interests as well as those of the State in such a way that neither suffered from inattention. His wide use of newspaper advertising during the gubernatorial contest was one of the most striking features of the campaign and contributed in no light measure to his triumph.

Why a man like Douglas, having made such giant strides in the world of business, should have sought the Governorship was a puzzle to many. And not a few wondered that he was not satisfied with the success he had already won.

But the man who is satisfied with success would be satisfied with failure. I do not think William L. Douglas would be satisfied with either.